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# In Amman in Army Gunfire

everal hundred women and school girls demonstrating in central amman today. At least two girls were killed and three other civilians

Hospital spokesmen confirmed the casualties amid conflicting

#### Tito Holds Talks With Riad in Italy

By Paul Holmann

ROME, March 28 (NYT).-The President Tito of Yugoslavia yes-Constitute foreign minister of Egypt near Pisa amid reports of policy ahifts regarding the Middle East.

Italian sources said that President Giuseppe Seragat and other Italian government leaders had detected a note of moderation on Mr. Tito's part when the Middle East situation was it discussed in their talks Thursday and Friday.

While leaving no doubt as to

his continued support of the Arab No Mis position, the Yugoslav president reportedly spoke with unusual restraint about Israel In an in-100% Fill terview broadcast here on the even the fill of his arrival. Mr. Tito had denomined what he termed IsH TRE raels "obstinacy and intran-

The Italian sources said that Mr. Tho had also shown misgiv-ings about a continued. Spriet remained high.

Egyptian diplomats here said that Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmond Riad had been told Italian leaders in Rome that the U.S. attitude toward the Mideast problem was "undergoing a change" lavorable to the Arab

Mr. Risd met with Premier FINE Emilio Colombo and Foreign Minister Aldo Moro here before flying to Piss to see Mr. Tito.

Pipeline

Egyptian spokesmen also said that the Malan government leaders into med Mr. Riad of Italy's willingness to contribute \$25 million toward the proposed Suez-Alexandria oil pipeline. The pipeline project has already received a picage of thus call sup-port from British.

The Halian leaders also dis-enseed the prospects of an early reopening of the Suez Canal

both with Mr. The and with Mr. Riad, it was learned.
Mr. Tito is President Saragat's weekend guest at the former royal estate of San Rossore near Pisa.

\*\*Sand is to return to Rome tomor—(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

#### Libyan Threat Of Oil Seizures

BEIRUT, March 28 (UPI). Libran Premier Moamer Kazafur today threatened to nationalize his country's oil industry un-

ize his country oil industry unless the 12 international companles operating in Labys bow to
his ruice demands.

"The Labyan people are capable
today of seizing all the sources
of their wealth and the other
side knows that well he said.
In a special hundress by Tripoli radio the pressier warned
the firms—13 of them americanowned—against falling to take
Libya's demands seriously when
we threaten to stop oil pumping. we threaten to stop oil pumping. the oil companies should know that revolutionaries do not make empty threats," he said.

the continuing spokesment to the casualties and continuing the eports about the incident between the government and guerrillas.

A government apokesmen said the demonstrators were being used but a "minim barricade" by guerrillas trying to attack police positions and that the troops only fired shots into the air to disperse

A guerrilla spokesman denied there was any commando involvement in the crowd, which was protesting against three days of fighting in the northern town of

Irbid reported tonight the army was in full control of the city. He said all seemed calm as the army and police patroled streets.] A woman in the demonstration said "several hundred women" and school girls were marching toward King Hussein Mosque this morning when the incident oc-

"All of a sudden there was shooting all around us," she said.

 Egyptian President Anwar Sadat says that the next few days will be decisive. Story on Page 2.

Initially, she said, the troops appeared to be firing in the air. "then the girls began falling." Firing quickly spread to other parts of the city, with most shops and schools closing their doors. The shooting did not taper off until late in the afternoon. Guerrillas claimed all of the gunfire was coming from the gov-

ernment side, although commando militiamen had been alerted "We are proud that not one

fedayeen fired one bullet today." a spokesman for the guerrilla high

Bullets could be seen hitting buildings in several guerrilladominated districts, but none of the men there appeared to be returning the fire.

"If they attack, then we will fight," one guerrille said. "They want an excuse to enter these areas, but we are not going to give them that excuse. We are not going to fire from here."

Doctors at the city's main hos-pital said two girls and one woman had been killed by gunfire during the day. Another 11 persons were hospitalized with injuries, but some of these were the result of accidents between vehicles loading with people fleeing from the center of town, they said.

The government spokesman said no civilians were injured in the demonstration and condemned the guerrillas for organizing it.

70 Reported Slain

In Cairo, Palestinian sources said 70 guerrillas have been killed and hundreds wounded in fight-ing around Irbid within the past three days. They said government troops remained in the area conducting a "search, intimidation and arrest campaign."

Guerrilla leader Yassir Arafat

called on the other Arab nations to intervene in Jordan "to stop this horrible bloodshed and the continued massacre."

The government said the trouble started in Irbid, Jordan's second biggest city, early Friday when guerrillas fired on police who turned up weapons hidden in a cemetary in contravention of

truce agreeements. A government spokesman said the guerrillas attacked police stations, laid land mines, killed four members of the security forces and wounded others.

Guerrilla spokesmen in Beirut said the army started the clashes by firing indiscriminately into a refugee camp, killing at least four persons and wounding 15 others.

#### J. Edgar Hoover Has Indigestion, Counter-Spy Columnist Alleges

Washington columnist who claims he is being investigated by PHI director I rates Hoover, decided to probe Mr. Hoover's personal life and found that the bachelor PBI chief suffers from indicate in the suffers from indicate the suffers from the suffer from the s from indigestion

Mr. Anderson said that he found the evidence in Mr.

Hoover's garbage can. "We have decided that the 76-year-old G-man should be subjected to some of the same investigative practices he has been using on so many others." Mr. Anderson stated. In FRI fashion, therefore, we have been talling him,

questioning his neighbors and inspecting his trash." -A discarded handwritten menu, found in the garbage can, asked for a 6:15 p.m. dinner of crab bisque spaghetti with meat balls, asparagus, sliced tomatoes, sliced onions, lettuce, peppermint-stick ice cream and strawberries, Mr. Anderson

"To counteract the intestinal havor caused by such combinations, our trash analysis revealed, Hoover takes Gelusil antacid

"He also soothes his throat with Cepacol throat lozenges."

# 2 Cirls Killed 10,000 Reported Slain in Pakistan; Yahya Government Claims Control



ANTI-YAHYA PROTEST IN INDIA—Students demonstrating outside a police cordon around Pakistan deputy high commission in Calcutta condemning Pakistani President Yahya Kabn's action to put down the rebellion in nearby East Pakistan.

#### New Fighting Predicted

#### Reds Keep Pressure on Khe Sanh

By Iver Peterson SAIGON, March 28 (NYT) --

Communist gunners and ground forces are keeping up their pressure on American and South Vietnamese troops stationed near the Laotian border, the allied commands reported today.

Most of the combat activity took place around Khe Sanh, the large allied forward supply and staging base for the recent South Vietnamese operation in Laos.

Three soldiers were killed yes-terday afternoon, the U.S. Army spokesman said, in a battle with an undetermined number of Communist troops 14 miles northeast of Khe Sanh. near the Demilitarized Zone. The enemy escaped without leaving a trace of their own losses.

A U.S. Army bivouac in the same area was rocketed late last night, it was announced here, and at least one infantryman was killed and several were wounded. The spokesman refused to detail U.S. losses.

Khe Sanh Rockets

Khe Sanh itself was rocketed again yesterday, according to the official Army communique, but no damage or casualties were reported. The base has been shelled almost daily for the past

In addition, 14 enemy soldiers were reported killed in an attack on their position by American helicopter gunships yesterday afternoon in the hills nine miles southeast of Khe Sanh, according to the communiqué. Such bands of Communist troops have been reported in increasing numbers since the South Vietnamese invasion of Laos ended last week. leading some allied officers around Khe Sanh to speculate that new fighting is imminent in the area of the DMZ and the

B-52s Busy

SAIGON, March 28 (AP),— American planes attacked the Ho Chi Minh Trail in southern Laos with such intensity and frequency in March that B-52 heavy bombers already have exceeded the 1,000 sorties allocated them by the U.S. Department of Defense each month, U.S. military sources said Sunday.

The sources said pilots were flying around-the-clock in . 2 "maximum effort" to disrupt the trail network, North Vietnam's lifeline to the south.

Sources said more than 75 percent of the entire U.S. air effort in Indochina is being diverted to Laos. In addition to the B-52 strikes, tactical lighterbombers and fixed-wing gunships are averaging about 2,500 strike sorties a week in the southern panhandle of Laos. A sortie is one mission by one plane.

Another 400 strike sorties a week are being allocated to Royal Lactian government troops fighting Communist-led forces in northern Laos in the Plaine des

Jarres region and around the 200 North Vietnamese and Viet royal capital of Luang Prabang. Cong troops yesterday near the where North Vietnamese forces South Vietnamese border. are keeping up heavy pressure.

Saigon military headquarters meanwhile reported that Cambodian troops operating under an air shield of U.S. helicopter gunships, smashed into an estimated

communiqué from South Vietnamese headquarters said 70 North Vietnamese troops were killed, 50 of them by rocketfiring U.S. helicopters, in the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

He Seeks 'Very Best' Relations

#### Allende Bans Foreign Bases In Chile if They Threaten U.S.

anybody.

By C. L. Sulzberger SANTIAGO, Chile, March 28 base by an (NYT) .- President Salvador' Allende Gossens of Chile has declared in an interview that his government will never permit the construction of a foreign

military base here that might be used against the United States. Chile wants "the best-the very best" relations with the United States, he said, "The United States should recognize that our democracy here is authentic democracy, and that we will never do anything against the United States or contribute to injuring

its sovereignty." "For example." Mr. Allende went on, "we will never provide a military base that might be used against the United States. Chile will never permit her terri-tory to be used for a military

base by any foreign power- by

His comments come at a time when the Nixon administration is maintaining an arms-length relationship with this Latin-American country. Washington's wariness of the government of Mr. Allende, a Marxist, was enunciated by President Nixon in his State of the World Message on Feb. 25 when he said that United States policy was to have the kind of relationship with the Chilean government that "it is prepared to have with us."

Mr. Allende returned to the question of bases when he was asked about Russian aid for the development of fishing port facilities at Valparaiso. He said that it was ridiculous to contend (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

#### Said to Battle Soldiers in Tanks NEW DELHI, March 28 (NYT). the eastern wing of the country. in East Pakistan. The Free Bengal radio was also As the national

Civilians Using Knives and Clubs

-The Pakistani Army continued its repressive operations against East Pakistan today. There were conflicting reports by both sides. According to Pakistan radio, an official statement in Dacca said that reports of fighting in East Pakistan 'as carried by certain foreign news agencies" were "completely without foundation."

It claimed that the army was in "full control of the situation" and that "life is fast returning to

Reports filtering to the outside world earlier said that Pakistani government troops, supported by artillery and air force jets, bat-tled on many fronts yesterday with the forces of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, the nationalist leader of East Pakistan.

According to one Indian press report, the Pakistani Army nad killed more than 10,000 persons, most of them by artillery and tank fire. The air force was reported to have bombed Comilla. a town of 50,000 people, which was said to be under the control of Sheikh Mujib's forces.

Another Indian press report quoted the sheikh's clandestine Free Bengal radio as having said that Lt. Gen. Tikka Khan, the martial-law administrator of East Pakistan, had been assassinated, Other information had it that the general had been seriously injured, but not killed, by a shot. He reportedly was attacked at his house in Dacca yesterday after-noon by members of Sheikh Mujib's Awami League. Blujib Denies Arrest

In a broadcast, Sheikh Mujib Pakistani radio report that he had been arrested. "I'm free and all right," he was quoted as having said. "Comrades, go ahead with your program to achieve the goal of freedom. Do not be misguided by enemy propaganda." The Pakistan radio denied there was an attack on Gen. Khan. The Pakistan radio said the Free Bengal radio was not operating in East Pakistan, but on board a ship in the Hooghly River in Indian territory near

According to an Indian news agency report that quoted an evening broadcast over the armycontrolled Dacca radio, several thousand Pakistan troops had been airlifted to Chittagong and Khulna, two major towns in East Pakistan, "to quell disturbances." Indian reports quoted Free

Bengal radio as saying that a provisional "Bangla Desh" (Bengal nation: government headed by Maj. Jia Khan, described as the commander in chief of the "liberaiton army." was installed today.
The reports said the govern-

ment would function "under the direction" of Sheikh Mujib. It said his Awami League party had been in effective control of the administration of East Pakistan until the military began wresting control on Friday.

The military operations followed the abrupt failure of talks between President Yahya Khan and Sheikh Mujib, who had been

quoted as saying that a "liberation army" was marching toward Dacca in a bid to capture the city. The radio also announced, according to Indian reports, the "capture" of army camps at Comilia, Jessore and Khulna.

The radio also claimed, according to reports, that along with Gen. Khan, four of his lieutenants were killed yesterday and that the Pakistani government

had named Lt. Gen, Imzad Khan

continued its strict military censorship of news of East Pakistan developments, the Free Bengal radio remained the only source of

news about East Pakistan. Pakistan radio, which broadcast a 30-word bulletin today on the situation in East Pakistan, saying that the situation was "peace-ful," did not contradict reports police had joined with a "libera-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

heard by foreign newsmen con-

fined to the Intercontinental Hotel on threat of death.

From the hotel, which is in

north Dacca, huge fires could be

seen in various parts of the city,

including the university area and

the barracks of the East Pakistani

Rifles, a para-military force made

up of Bengalis, the predominant

Some fires were still burning

and sporadic shooting was con-

tinuing early this morning when

"My God, my God," said a

people of East Pakistan

pelled from Dacca.

#### Newsman's Eyewitness Report

#### **Troops Use Cannon** On Dacca Civilians

By Sydney H. Schanberg

Mr. Schanberg was one of 35 foreign newsmen expelled Saturday morning from East Pakistan. He filed this story from Bombay.

DACCA, Pakistan, March 27 (NYT).—The Pakistani Army is using artillery and heavy machine guns against unarmed East Pakistani civilians to crush the movement for autonomy in this province of 75 million people. The attack began late Thurs-

day night without warning. West Pakistani soldiers who predominate in the army, moved into the streets of Dacca, the provincial capital, to besiege the strongholds of the independence movement,

There was no way of knowing how many civilians had been killed or wounded. Neither was any information available on what was happening in the rest of the province, although there had been reports before the Dacca attack of clashes between civilians and West Pakistani soldiers in the

The firing here was at first sporadic, but by 1 a.m. Friday it had become heavy and nearly continuous, and it remained that way for three hours. Scores of artillery bursts were seen and

Pakistani student watching from a hotel window, trying to keep back tears, "they're killing them. They're slaughtering them. On the ride to the airport in a guarded convoy of military trucks,

the newsmen saw troops setting fire to the thatched-roof houses of poor Bengalis who live along the road and who are some of the stanchest supporters of the self-rule movement. "Bangla Desh is finished, many

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Explosion Shakes City

#### Sectarian Battling in Belfast Broken Up by British Troops

BELFAST, March 28 (UPI) .--An explosion rocked a mortgage firm and British troops and police wielding clubs broke up fighting between Roman Catholic and Protestant crowds in Belfast to-day. Meanwhile, Ulster's new Prime Minister, Brian Faulkner, prepared for his first political

The blast, a charge of gelignitetype dynamite, shattered windows of downtown Belfast's Northern Ireland Housing Trust Building shortly before 5 a.m., a military spokesman said. No one was hurt. The spokesman described the predawn battles in the provincial capital's New Lodge and Lower Falls districts as "intense at

The fighting apparently stem-med from a mob attack on a Oue Oricins Fine! Roman Catholic church, Several church windows were shattered, the spokesman said.

Troops and police, nightsticks flailing, dispersed the combatants under a hall of bricks and bottles from both sides, he said. Details of injuries were not given. Troops of the Royal Highland

Fusiliers made two arrests during the New Lodge fighting. Three privates of the Fusiliers were shot to death near Belfast on March 10 in what was described at the time as an execution by the outlawed Irish Republican Army,

The IRA seeks to tear Northern Ireland from Britain and unify it with the Irish Republic to the The pub near where the slain

Pusiliers were found—and in which police at first said they had been drinking—was destroyed by fire of unknown origin yesterday, police reported, No one was injured. The Squires Hill Tavern had been empty since

Mr. Faulker, the province's new prime minister, secluded himself for the weekend at his 150-yearold country home to prepare two

four days after the killings.

it was damaged by gasoline bombs

speeches for his first political

One was for meeting tomorrow of the Unionist Party Council where right-wing members may launch a vote-of-confidence challenge to his government.

The other speech was for a Tuesday parliamentary debate. In Edinburgh, Prime Minister Edward Heath told a political meeting yesterday that the nearly 10,000 British troops in Northern Ireland were "taking every pos-sible action" to stamp out terrorism there.

and very determined and ruthless group of people" would not provoke British forces into extreme actions that would harm community relations between Northern Ireland's Protestant majority and Roman Catholic minority.

But he stressed that "a small

#### Berlin Talks Fail To Reach Accord

BERLIN, March 28 (WP).-Representatives of West Berlin and East Germany met for more than four hours yesterday but failed to reach an Easter pass agreement that would allow West Berliners to cross the wall and visit East Berlin for the first time since 1966.

The West Berlin negotiator, Ulrich Mueller, called the third meeting "tough and constructive" but stressed that nothing has happened so far to bear out optimistic rumors of an agreement. Participants said that there would be a fourth meeting next week on a date to be decided later

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union has offered the three Western Allies a new position paper on the Berlin question, a spokesman for the West German Foreign Ministry said last night in Bonn. The contents of the paper were not

INTO NINTH WEEK OF STRIKE-After a massive vote to stay out on strike, some of the 3,000 workers carry union negotiator Moss Evans after fruitiess session yesterday at Basildon, Essex. The Ford strike was eight weeks old yesterday.

#### Sadat Sees As 'Decisive'

#### Speaks in Sudan **During Brief Visit**

CAIRO, March 28 (AP).-Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, in Khartoum for a 24-hour visit, said today that the next few days will be "decisive in our battle of destiny."

Mr. Sadat spoke on Sudanese radio and television. A summary of his remarks was distributed in Cairo by the Egyptian official Middle East News Agency. The agency did not explain what Mr. Sadat meant by "decisive" or the significance of the next few

According to the agency, Mr. Sadat declared that Egypt's efforts to achieve Mideast peace have been blocked by "Israeli arrogance." which he linked to the U.S. support for Israel.

"We have done our utmost and gone as far as we could in the past month to establish peace based on justice." Mr. Sadat said. according to the agency. as you can see and hear, all our efforts have stumbled because of Israe'i arrogance."

Mr. Sadat criticized American policy, commenting, "It's amazing to us to see that the United States, which supplies Israel with Phantom jets, is exposed to tremendous pressure from Is-rael whereas it should be the

other way around."

Mr. Sadat repeated two major points of the Egyptian position toward a political settlement of the Mideast conflict-the recovery of "every inch of" Arab land and the restoration of the rights of the Palestinian people, the agency said. Mr. Sadat flew back to Cairo

#### **Tito Confers** With Riad

(Continued from Page 1) row for an audience with Pope Paul VI before flying home.

Visit Protested

VATICAN CITY, March 28 (UPI).-Two organizations criticized Pope Paul and Holy See diplomats yesterday for agree-ing to receive President Tito at the Vatican, an act one group said "disgusted and alienated"

The two organizations, one composed chiefly to conservative Roman Catholics and the other of anti-Tito ethnic groups, scattered leaflets in St. Peter's Square yesterday to protest the

Meanwhile, the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano yes-terday hailed Mr. Tito as an "untiring" advocate of peace and the development of peoples.

PARIS, March 28 (Reuters) -Mr. Riad said on arriving here today that the situation in the Middle East looked none too good. "Israel cannot ask for peace and have annexation of our territories at the same time." he

Mr. Riad is to confer with French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann tomorrow.

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#### U.S., Saigon Move to Put Off Troops Fire Coming Days Paris Talks for a Week

By Henry Giniger PARIS, March 28 (NYT).-The has accused the other of having United States and South Vietcaused the deadlock through innam rejected yesterday a Com-munist proposal to hold the next

Sessions Used as Platform

This is, however, the first time

the Communists have been put

in the position of having to

accept allied terms for resump-

tion of the talks or risk indefinite

suspension. Although the United

States has taken no steps to meet demands that it withdraw

quickly and unconditionally from

South Vietnam and remove the

present Saigon leadership, the con-

erence has remained valuable to

the Communists as the sole

point of contact in the West with

world news media. Much of the

conference time and press brief-ings have been devoted to accus-

ing the United States of acts of

the Indochinese peoples.

aggression and of inhumanity to

As a result, David K. E. Bruce.

the chief American negotiator,

and his South Vietnamese col-

eague, Pham Dang Lam, have

gone to each Thursday session

with virtually no hope that they

will get their opposite numbers

to discuss any of the points at

issue unless they accept the standing Communist demands.

These demands have been re-

jected as "preconditions" that the

allies feel would leave nothing to

negotiate except the timetable and procedure of capitulation.

On Khe Sanh

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battle near the Cambodian town

It is 50 miles northwest of Saigon

and 80 miles southeast of the Cambodian capital of Phnom

Penh. It is only ten miles from

reported yesterday in eastern

Cambodia to the north and south

forces reported killing 27 North

Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops

in the two fights, while suffering no casualties of their own.

Lactian Riposte

BANG, Laos, March 28 (AP) .-

Laotian government troops push-

ed their defense perimeter five miles back from the edge of

Luang Prabang in heavy fighting

with a North Vietnamese regi-

Intensive bombing by T-28 planes protected the Laotian ad-

vance northward past Ban Don

Cho, which Communist forces oc-

cupied Friday. Three Laotlan

battalions including "special guar-

rilla units" from Long Cheng and

Savannakhet selzed a bridge and

several hilitops north of the royal

capital yesterday and recaptured

Today's Laotian advance fol-

lowed a Communist push to the very edge of Luang Prabang air-

port in what was viewed here as

firmed that reinforcements have

arrived from all five of the coun-

try's military regions. The com-

mand described the situation to-

The Laotian command con-

Ban Don Cho today.

a national crisis.

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of Chipou. South Vietnamese

Two other smaller fights were

the Vietnamese border.

Chipou lies along Route 1, the

aigon-to-Phnom Penh highway.

Pressure

talks April 1 and proposed April North Vietnam and the Viet Cong protested the allied move and withheld their acceptance. resumption of the conferwas thus placed in doubt as a procedural issue was added to those of substance that deadlocked the meetings

since January, 1969.

session of the Vietnam peace

Neither the American nor the South Vietnamese delegation would explain its refusal to participate in a meeting next Thursday. It was clear, however, that they were responding to the other side's decision to boycott the session scheduled for last Thursday. North Vietnam had called off the meeting with Viet Cong backing, in protest against American bombing of its territory.

Twice before, in May and November of last year, North Viet-nam called off meetings for similar reasons. Each time the United States and Salgon had, after waiting a few days, agreed to accept a proposal to meet the

The new allled tactic was greeted by the North Vietnamese delegation as "new proof that the American government and the Salgon administration are seeking to drive the Paris conference on Vietnam into a still deeper impasse." The Viet Cong delegation accused the Nixon administration of deliberately seeking to hinder the work of the confer-

On the three occasions that the Communists have refused to participate in sessions, they have been careful to propose a new date. The United States showed the same care today. Neither side has been willing to appear to take responsibility for either a break-up or suspension of the conference. Both have proclaimed they have a priority interest in it as the way to end the war. Each

#### Saigon Bans Issues Of Newsweek, Time

SAIGON, March 28 (AP).-The March 29 editions of Time and Newsweek have been banned from the local market because of articles dealing with the South Vietnamese operation in Laos. In addition, seven South Vietnamese newspapers were confiscated today for alleged press-code viola-

Jonathan Larsen, bureau chief Time, and Newsweek bureau chief Kevin P. Buckley said they believed that the action was taken against their magazines because their articles were critical of South Vietnamese helicon-

#### 3 Die in Prison Riot

MANILA, March 28 (Reuters). -Three prisoners were killed and six injured in a battle among three rival convict gangs at the national jail in Muntinlupa, south of Manila, prison officials said

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**WEEKENDS CRUISE** 

TO NEW YORK

FROM APRIL 30.

THE LONG WEEKEND TIMETABLE

The two best ways home. One leaves every week.

#### On Civilians In Pakistan

Newsman Sees Use of Cannon, Machineguns

(Continued from Page 1) people are killed," a West Pakis-tani soldier at the airport said in a matter-of-fact tone. Bangia Desh, or Bengal Nation, was the name adopted by leaders of the autonomy movement in East Pakistan When the military action be-

gan on Thursday night, soldiers, shouting victory slogans, set ablaze large areas in many parts of Dacca after first shooting into the buildings with auto-matic rifles, machine guns and recoilless rifles.

The firing started at about 11 p.m., but at first it was intermittent and it was not clear that a full-scale military operation had

When the foreign newsmen, all whom were staying at the Intercontinental Hotel, tried to go outside to find out what was appening, they were forced back in by a heavily reinforced army guard and told they would be shot if they tried to step out of the building.

'Situation Is Bad' Telephone calls to friends and news sources in the city, brough; reports of scattered shooting and civilians putting up barricades in the streets. At 12:20 a.m., a call to the home of Shelkh Mujibur Rahman, leader of the independent movement, was answered by a man who said he was an official of the Awami League, Sheikh Mujib's political

"The situation is very bad," he said, and he added that Sheikh Mujib was in his bedroom. The Pakistani radio reported later that Sheikh Mujib was arrested at 1:30 a.m. The report said that five of his colleagues were also arrested.

The firing began to increase in the vicinity of the hotel and at 1 a.m. it seemed to become very heavy all over the city. Artillery opened up, but it was difficult to tell where the shells were landing. Some, however, seemed to be falling in the areas of the university and the East Pakistani Rifles headquarters.

At 1:25 a.m. the phones at the hotel went dead, shut down by order of the military guard out-side. The lights on the telegraph office tower went out at about the same time. Heavy automaticweapons fire could be heard in the university area and other

Occasionally there would be an answering report, perhaps from one of the old rifles that some of the militant students were reported to have been collecting. But at no time was there any significant answering fire.

Attack at Shopping Bazzar At about 2:15 a.m. a jeep with a mounted machine gun drove by the front of the hotel, turned left on Mymensingh Road and stopped in front of a shopping bazaar, with its gun trained on the second floor windows. A dozen soldiers on foot joined those on the jeep, one group carrying some kind of rocket piece.

From the second floor suddenly came cries of "Bengalis, unite!" and the soldiers opened fire with the machine gun, spraying the building indiscriminately. The soldiers then started moving down an alley adjacent to the bazaar, firing into, and then overturning cars that were blocking the alley. The scene was lit by the soldiers' flashlights, and to the newsmen watching from the 10th floor of the Intercontinental, it was an incredible drama

As the soldiers were firing down the alley, a group of about 15 or 20 young Bengalis started down Mymensingh Avenue toward them from about 200 yards off. They were shouting in defiance at the soldiers, but they seemed unarmed and their hands appeared empty.

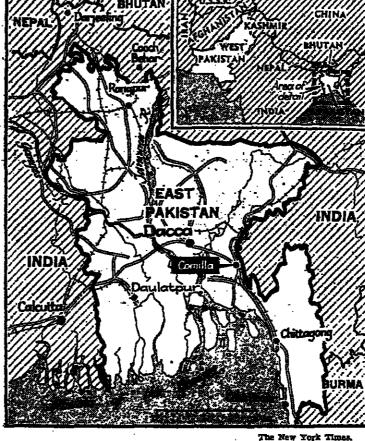
The machine gum on the jeep swung around toward them and opened fire. Soldiers with automatic rifles joined in. The Bengali youths scattered into the shadows on both sides of the road. It was impossible to tell whether any had been wounded or killed.

Newspaper Office Destroyed The soldiers then turned their attention back to the alley. They set a spare-parts garage on fire and then moved on to what was apparently their main objective, the office and press of The Peo-ple, an English-language daily paper that had strongly supported Sheikh Mujib and ridiculed the

Shouting in Urdu, the language of West Pakistan, the soldiers warned any persons inside that unless they surrendered they would be shot. There was no answer and no one emerged. The troops then fired a rocket into the building and followed this with small arms fire and machine-gun bursts. Then they set fire to the building and began smashing the press and other

Moving further along, they set ablaze all the shops and shacks behind the bazoar and soon the flames were climbing high above the two-story building. Then they came back down the alley toward the street, waving their hands in the air and shouting war cries.

Pakistani Rally in U.K. BIRMINGHAM, England, March 28 (AP).—Seven thousand East Pakistanis demonstrated allegiance to rebel leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman today in small Heath Park Scuffles broke out between factions of the crowd, and police arrested nine persons.



Pakistani Air Force reportedly bombed town of Comilia, which was said to be under control of East Pakistanis.

#### Pakistan Dead Put at 10,000; Yahya Regime Claims Control

(Continued from Page 1) tion army" composed of Awami League volunteers. The radio also did not mention anything about Sheikh Mulib.

The Indian government-owned All India Radio quoted "foreign sources" as saying that fighting was continuing at several places in East Pakistan. No Casualty Figures

There have been no reports on easualties. It was not clear how the "liberation army" was resisting the superior Pakistani military force—army troops fight-ing with tanks and artillery under air force support. Indian reports said that East

Pakistan civilians were fighting with knives, clubs and scimitars, while the East Pakistan militia and police forces were making use of their limited arms, such as rifles and pistols.

According to one report, the East Pakistan "liberation army" adopting guerrilla tactics. The civilian population was said to have been denying food and other supplies to the West Pakistani troops, as well as obstructing their advance by blowing up bridges and railroads. Sheikh Mujib's movement for

autonomy has been regarded as essentially a nonviolent civil disobedience crusade patterned after Mahatma Gandhi's freedom struggle against the British, who ruled the subcontinent until 1947. Eyewitness reports said that at Dacca, Pakistani troops wer firing at unarmed civilians with

machine guns. According to these sources, several thousand Pakistanis may have been killed in the last three days. Independence Proclamation As the fighting between the central government's troops and the Awami League volunteers reportedly was erupting Friday, Sheikh Mujib also was said to

have made a proclamation of the east's independence. The autonomy movement in East Pakistan, separated from

1.000 miles of Indian territory, is based on the two sections' completely different cultures, languages and physical features, as well as on the fact that the west dominated the east since the Moslem country was carved from the Indian subcontinent in 1947.

Three weeks of strikes and other protests against the central government were staged by the Awami League in protest against Gen. Yahya's decision to postpone the March 3 opening of the Na tional Assembly, which the league would have dominated. The assembly was to have drafted a constitution to return Pakistan to civilian rule.

#### Diplomats' Passes

NEW DELHI, March 38 (AP) .-Martial-law authorities in East Pakistan are to issue security passes to an unspecified number of foreign diplomats and officials of government and semi-government departments. Decca radio said tonight. Most foreign diplomatic missions in East Paki-stan are located in Dacca. It was the second radio announcement today of the authorities' easing of restrictions in

East Pakistan. Earlier broadcasts said the curfew in the region's capital will be lifted for 12 hours tomorrow. Earlier broadcasts also said that banks will reopen to-

GENEVA, March 28 (AP).-A four-man International Red Cross team left by air for East Pakistan today to determine what humanitarian aid is needed in the strife-torn area.

A brief communique said the team was dispatched to Dacca "because of developments in the

The group includes Michel Martin, chief delegate, André Beaud, in charge of aid services, liaison official Peter Kuhn and a radio operator.

#### Munich Lawyer in Kidnapping Of Boy Is Dead; Suicide Seen

MUNICH, March 28 (Reuters). -Till Burger, a lawyer who negotiated the return of a kidnapped seven-year-old boy in exchange for a 200,000-mark (\$53,140) ransom, was found dead tonight in his apartment, and investigating police said he had apparently taken his own life. The boy, Michael Luhmer, was

abducted last month from a village carnival by men who mistook him for the son of an American

Police said the 58-year-old prominent lawyer had taken an overdose of pills. They could not give a motive or say whether any document had been found in the The Luhmer child was the son

of a bus driver who could not afford the ransom money. The ran-som was provided by the state of North Rhine-Westphalia. [Mr. Burger was severely crit-icized, the AP said, for talking

the kidnappers out of 25,000 marks (\$6,830) of the ransom. Mr. Burger said he received it as a donation for a legal aid fund he helps to administer. [The boy's alleged kidnappers,

West German, a Turk and an Iranian, were arrested shortly after the boy was returned. [Another alleged accomplice in the kidnapping was arrested in Turkey and is expected to be extradited to Germany soon.]

#### Lodge, Pope Confer In Private Audience

ROME, March 28 (NYT).-President Nixon's special envoy to the Vatican, Henry Cabot Lodge, had an audience with Pope Paul VI yesterday.

Vatican sources said that a wide range of subjects was discussed, including Vietnam, the Middle East and East-West problems. Mr. Lodge conferred with

[Mr. Burger also acted as attorney for three Arabs arrested at Munich airport a year ago after a bomb attack on an Israell airliner, UPI reported.

[The three were freed in September as part of a deal involving American, British, West German and Swiss hostages appeared three Western airliners hijacked to the Mideast.]

#### Guinean Forces In Sierra Leone By Invitation

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone, March 28 (Reuters):-Guinean armed forces entered Sierra Leone today at the request of Premier Siaka Stevens.

The first group to land, by air, took up positions around Mr. Stevens's private Brookfields residence, which is under very tight The premier announced in a

broadcast this morning that he had asked President Sekou Toure of Guines to send the iroops to Freetown following abortive coups and assassination attempts. In a second broadcast Mr. Stevens said the armies of Sterra Leone and Guinea have "become one" to prevent trouble-makers from bringing down the Sierra Leone government. The premier said there were

"dangerous elements" in the army, and while they remained there could be no peace in the Hе said he had requested

troops from Guinea in order to strengthen loyal army men to help restore law and order.
Three MiG fighters and a
helicopter also arrived in Sierra Leone from Guinea today. The helicopter flew back and forth over the capital.

#### Pakistan Expels 35 Newsmen After 48-Hour Confinement

By Grace Lichtenstein NEW YORK, March 28 (NYT). Military authorities expelled 35 foreign newsmen from East Paki-stan yesterday after confining their to a hotel in Dacca for

more than 46 hours. Soldiers of the West Pakistani Army threatened to shoot the newsmen if they left the Intercentinental Hotel in North Dacca; from which they could see troops supported the East Pakistani rebels

The newsmen, including the New York Times correspondent, Sydney H. Schanberg, were searched and their notes, film and files confiscated before they were put on a plane to Karachi. While in Dacca, the newsmen were prevented from filing any dispatches or contacting diplomatic missions.

Correspondents for the Assoclated Press, United Press International and Renters apparently were not at the hotel when the other newsmen were rounded up. Offices of the three news service in New York said that they had not heard from their men in

Mr. Schanberg reported that when the lieutenant colonel in charge of the area around the hotel was asked why the foreign press had to leave, he replied, "We don't have to explain. This is our country."

Then as he turned away, smil-

ing contemptuously, he added:
"We want you to leave because it would be too dangerous for you. It will be too bloody." In a dispatch filed after arriving in Bombay, Mr. Schanberg sala that while the newsmen were at the hotel in Dacos, they were stopped by a heavily reinforced army guard every time they tried to go outside the building and

T Can Kill You' At one point, he reported, a captain on guard at the front door shouted at them, "If I can

were warned they would be shot.

kill my own people, I can kill A. M. Rosenthal, managing editor of the Times, protester the treatment of Mr. Schanbert

and the others in a telegram to the Pakistani government. . The plane carrying the expeller newsmen from Decre stepped be refuel at Colombo, Ceylon, when the correspondents for the Times, the Washington Shall Newsweek and the Baltings Sun were able to telephone; pooled dispatch despite the of forts of the Pakistani crew of the plane, who tried to prevent then

from disembarking.
With the expulsion of the foreign press, the main source a news on Basi. Palistan was in Press Trust of India, a group groff Indian news agencies. Indian news agencies, Pakister protesting what it charged we India's "interference" in her internal affairs, asserted that its Indian news reports were every gerated and "riedoned to gerated and "designed to make A

#### Americans Safe. Dacca Envoy Say

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Washington from the American consulate general in Dects a about 7 am today. The report said that martial law was a effect in Dacca and presumable elsewhere in East Pakistan and that the military controlled at a communications

The countilate reported that at far as is known American officers; in and around Dacca are see There are 1200 Americans in 1. East Pakistan, of whom over 55, ... are in the Daces area. The Shite Department said that no evacuation of Americans in East Paki-stan is contemplated at this time."

the Hooghly River. He said India

did not allow its territory to be

used by anyone for that purpose

ment would not prevent mem-

bers of parliament from expressing

their views. The press and radio

Pakistani Protest Reported

NEW DELHI March 28 (AP).

Radio Pakistan said yesterday

that the Pakistani Foreign Min-

istry had complained to the U.S.

Ambassador and the British high

commissioner about news cover-

age of events in East Pakistan by

the Voice of America and the

British Broadcasting Corp.
The broadcast said that the

the U.B. Consul General in Dacca

had sent a report to Washington and saying there was extensive fight.

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UNITED NATIONS, NY,

March 28 (AP) President Nixon has been asked for U.S. recogni-

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in India were free, he said.

Mr. Rey added that his govern-

#### Mrs. Gandhi Gives Support To Cause of East Pakistan

NEW DELHI, March 28 (UPI). Prime Minister Indira Gandhi yesterday len' her support to the people of East Pakistan.

Speaking in parliament she said, "We welcome the democratic action of an entire people who have spoken with one voice." Mrs. Gandhi said that "the govern-ment is fully alive to the situstion and a decision will be taken in time."

"There is no use in talking in theoretical terms, but at the same time certain international laws have to be followed. An unarmed people have been met with tanks," she said.

The prime minister made the statement after persistent demands from all sections of the house, including the ruling Congress party, that the statement of Foreign Minister Swaren Singh made earlier yesterday on the situation in East Pakistan "did not reflect the feelings of the people of India."

Mr. Singh had said that India is prepared to "bring relief to the innocent victims of the conflict in East Pakistan."

#### Support Urged

The foreign minister made the statement after a cabinet meet-ing in response to the demands from parliament urging the government to "extend moral support" to the Bengalis in East Pakistan, Mr. Singh said, "India is once again prepared in concert with members of the international community or international humanitarian organiza-tions, to bring relief to the innocent victims of the conflict." He said that the "government hopes that even at this stage it will be possible to resume democratic processes leading to the fulfillment of the aspirations of the vast majority of the people there. The government cannot but be greatly concerned at the developments in East Pakistan."

He said that India had "hoped that democratic evolution in Pakistan would follow its natural course and that the elected representatives would prepare a constitution reflecting the urges of the vast majority of the people expressed through the election in December last year."

NEW DELHI, March 28 (AP) .--

India today rejected Pakistani

charges that yesterday's proceed-

ings in parliament and the

coverage of East Pakistani de-

velopments in India's press con-stitute an interference in Pa-

Joint secretary of the External

Affairs Ministry Ashok Rey told

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the Pakistan high commissioner that government statements in India's parliament were very careful and did not constitute any interference."

Mr. Rey also rejected as false the charge that a Free Radio Bengal station was operating from a ship near the mouth of British Envoy to India. LONDON, March 28 (AP).—Sir Terence Garvey, British Ambassador to Yngosiavia, yesterday was named the new British high commissioner to India by the Foreign Office. He will succeed Sir Morrice James, who is to be

#### Would Overcome Divisions of 1960s

#### Rogers: Home Unity Shapes Policy

By Maniya Berger WASHINGTON, March 28 VP) -- Secretary, of State Wilim P. Rogers said yesterday at American policy abroad is cally fair and to overcome the deep to be and to overcome the deep to be and to overcome the deep to be a series of the series o

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#### Jen. Jackson Urges Freeze ricans In U.S. and Soviet Missiles

A Line WASHINGTON, March 28
HINGTON WP) Sen. Henry M. Jackson,
The S. J. Wash, today proposed an imtreeze in de-By Chalmers M. Roberts The Sate of Mark today proposed an important has a loyment of the most important the city leviet and American Jand-based

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On the dissile systems, whose views are some lose to those of the Nixon administration, made public on many BC's television program "Issues Dang of Answers the proposal he will in he hake in a Senate speech tomor-

military con-Isolate rast to one made last week by king in tellow Democrat, who also is rough in arms control expert, Sen. Hurry last H. Humphrey, of Minnesota. istan of Both proposals were reflective of istan of back proposals were reflective of istan of back proposals were reflective of istance in Washington over the control of the back and the e Den Bieadlocks at the Soviet-American man strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) and new reports of So-KSALIF and development. In the four meetings thus far

of the current Vienna round of JUL SALT, the United States has found itself on the defensive in the face of a Soviet proposal-made last December for an initial agreement to limit rival antimissile (ABM) systems.

The at Sen. Humphrey last Thursday I sein a Senate speech, in effect, adis in the rocated accepting the Soviet offer ard in horovided it is linked to success a mann negotiating a limitation on III in offensive missiles.

It was But Sen, Jackson termed the The proposal "completely unac-— ceptable." Instead he offered ni Prostithis four part, one-year plan: THI Is The United States would immediately half the deployment of Minuteman-3 missiles with aristan of winderman-3 missiles with complar their MIRV (multiple) warheads." and the first of these missiles were and the MIRVed last year, and the Pen-

#### of American Nixon Asks objected to the state of the st TEPOT IN TIGHT Drugs

MARIE WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP) -President Nixon has askor help in combatting the spread he count ful drug abuse." ned me "If there's an answer to it,

ou have it," he told them Fri-- lay in: a. White House gathering equest to left most of America's top denom-A? Pro R was the first time that the

aried in li lixon administration had called an interest a cross section of religious and (15 eathers to ask for help. and () the clerics said it had not paragraphened since the late Presi-East Partient John F. Kennedy called in eligious leaders to muster their reserver apport for civil-rights legisla-

Benjah Many of them said that they ive and hoped for continued and o Wardened elisiogue between gov-m Det Bardment and churches. 5-3-17 The President's deputy assistant

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anger. The 80 church leaders spent geall day hearing reports from half i sid has dozen government officers. In were Attories General John N. Mitchell and Secretary of Hous-ing and Urban. Development

George W. Romney.

Mr. Nixon called the problem
basically spiritual and fold the churchmen: "We have to get at the canes of the trustration, anxiety or whatever it is that is leading the young to give up on the system" and burn to drugs.

#### Kennedy Leads Maskie in Poll Of Democrats

WASHINGTON, March 28 (Reulers). Sen. Edward Kennedy still has a strong fellowing among grue-bine Democrats as a possible presidential candidate, though his support among independent voters ps well below that of Sen. Edmmd Miskie, according to the atest Gallup poll

Among Democrats registered to vie he is preferred over Sen. wiskle or former Vice-President Inhert Humphrey as the party's residential candidate next year, fut new poll said.

en. Muskie is generally conidered the front-runner among he Democratic hopefuls. Sen. ennedy continues to say he is at a candidate for the 1972 esidential nomination.

in Vietnam. policy is being adapted to new

"Assumptions that had determined our policies for more than two decades were open to challengs and re-examination. America needed a new perception of its place in the world, a new unity and sense of purpose in the foreign affairs. That is what we are undertaking to achieve." The administration, Mr. Rogers said, is moving out of Vietnam, and, by ending our involvement, we will restore perspective. By altering the character of involvement in the world, we hope we will re-establish a balance in the conduct of our rela-

• "The Soviet Union would im-

mediately halt the deployment of

new ICBM (intercontinental bal-

listic missile) launchers and mis-

siles, including those now under

New Soviet Silos

what Sen. Jackson today called a "new" Soviet missile system, a

sance photos of new silo construc-

tion in both European Russia and

Sen. Jackson added that the

Russians have the "ability" to

deploy 60 to 70 of what he term-

ed "such SS-9 type missiles" this

year, a number he said would

"put into serious question the

credibility of our second-strike

force." The Russians have around

290 of the SS-9s, a giant missile

capable of holding a 25-megaton

·Both countries would retain

the freedom to assure the survi-

vability of their strategic land-

based forces so long as they did

not add to their offensive poten-

tial," Sen. Jackson explained that

by this he meant the right to

further "harden" missile silos

• "Neither side would deploy a

population-defending ABM." Sen.

Jackson, like the Nixon adminis-

tration, considers the American

Safeguard ABM system as a

"light" rather than a "thick," or population, defense. But the So-

viet Union at the SALT talks has

indicated worry that Safeguard

Sen. Jackson's alarm about the

new Soviet siles is shared by the

administration, although thus far there is no agreed administration

intelligence estimate as to just

what the Soviet Union is up to.

Work on new SS-9 siles, some-

what smaller in size, has been

halted for some months. The new

silo work was first photographed

in early February. Sen. Jackson was careful to

point out that under his proposal

the United States would be free

to continue deployment of what

he called "the much smaller war-

heads of the MIRVed Poseidon

missile on our Polaris submarines."

The first such Poseidon sub will

go to sea this spring, and other

submarines are currently being

converted to take the new MIRV-

Thus far the Soviet Union, as

far as is known, has not deployed

multiple warheads on either its

land-based or sea-based missiles.

although MIRV testing has been

Sen. Humphrey called for sus-

pension of deployment of both

Safeguard and MIRVs on Minute-

men and in return called on the

Soviet: Union to suspend its own

land-based missile program and

But Sen. Jackson, like the ad-

ministration, would have no part

of an ABM freeze. He argued that the Soviet proposal "would accelerate the decline" in the

stability of the existing balance

President Nixon has publicly

rejected the "ABMs only" proposal

by Moscow, declaring that any

SALT agreement must have "some mix" of both offensive and de-

More Testimony

**Under Review** 

In Calley Trial

FORT BENNING, Ga., March

28 (AP).—Lt. William L. Calley's

My Lai murder jury today re-

viewed testimony from as far

back as last November, seeking

to reconstruct air operations over

the South Vietnamese hamlet

during a U.S. infantry assault

there three years ago. None of the testimony in ques-

tion connected Lt. Calley. 27,

with any My Lai atrocities, al-

though the U.S. government later

in the trial offered evidence to

It marked the third Sunday

At its own request, the six-man

jury heard the testimony of five

helicopter pilots. This brought to

20 the number of witnesses whose

testimony has been repeated since

the case went to the jury

The judge Col Reid Kennedy.

said he will hold a court session

with lawyers tomorrow to try to

agree upon some plan of prod-

ding the jury toward a verdict.

Lt. Calley is accused of the

premeditated murder of 102 South

Vietnamese civilians.

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That latter phrase refers to

construction."

The foreign policy report contained no new policy formula-tions although it covered matters ranging from the Berlin negotiations to the problems of fish-eries and wildlife, providing an idea of the scope of State Department diplomacy.

realities, he said: "My greatest

hope is that the path we are now

taking can help create among Americans a new national unity

and purpose in our foreign policy,

a policy no longer haunted by the past but committed freshly to the

"What is needed in all cases," Mr. Rogers noted in his introduc-

tion, is "practical involvement in the world," and "confidence in our strength moderated by awareness

of our limitations... a national

attitude that is neither domineer-

ing nor isolationist."

opportunities of the future."

No similar report has been issued since 1896 when Richard Olney, as secretary of state, issued a 50-page narrative report on U.S. foreign relations and added 900 pages of documentation. The Rogers document contains

a 346-page report, which is being tagon plan calls for 550 such Minutenan-3 missiles. distributed to foreign embassies and U. S. posts around the world. It is divided into geographic and country-by-country sections. A 268-page appendix contains a collection of key U.S. foreign policy papers and pronouncements for the two-year period.

Mr. Rogers, commenting on U. S. relations with the Soviet Union, said the strategic arms limitation talks were "one of the most hopeful developments in contemporary world affairs." But he said results of "the most sustained efforts" to negotiate with Russia had produced only mixed results-"we have seen no constructive Soviet role" in Southeast Asia and "the Soviets have not appeared disposed to take the realistic decisions necessary for progress" on Berlin. Russia has vet to decide that a Mideast settlement is preferable to the possible dangers in that

area, he stated. The secretary said that one of the first foreign policy innovations by the Nixon administration "was to loosen the rigidities confining U.S. China policy." but he characterized ties with Japan as "the most important single factor" affecting his Asian

He said that in the Mideast. "the search for peace will require decisions by both Israeli and Arab leaders to move from

Other Nations From Wire Dispatches
WASHINGTON, March 28. — Summaries of Mr. Rogers's references to U.S. relations with dif-

their maximum positions."

ferent countries: • France—As a result President Nixon's "extended conversations' with De Gaulle and President Georges Pompidou. "discordant" relations have be-"frank and productive (ties in which) there are no major issues between us" despite differences concerning the Mideast and China.

• West Germany—Has been assured "of our support of their Eastern policy." He vowed continuing backing of Bonn policies "to reach a modus vivendi that would reflect a sense of German national identity."

Sweden-Relations "have been strained as a result of Swedish demonstrations against U.S. policy in Southeast Asia," but the American ambassador's "extensive program of reaching the Swedish public has been

• Other Nordic countries-and the Benelux nations—have "harmonious" and "close" relations with the United States. Spain-Washington "has

sought to nurture our existing good relations and encourage its desire for closer relations with Europe, Western eventual membership in NATO."

but "problem areas" remain.

• Africa—Nations there ex-Washington to solve the problem of ferment involving nations ruled by white minorities. Limited, practical steps will be of greater value than more farreaching but unenforceable verbal

• Eastern Europe—"Serious problems remain, but the foundations are gradually being laid for better relations."

Turkey—Its "political and military strength are essential to the protection of NATO's southeastern flank.

Ecology Emphasized WASHINGTON, March 28 (NYT).—Secretary of State Rogers told Congress yesterday that the United States' "national preoccupation with Vietnam has preempted our attention from other areas of concern" in the

world. Although Mr. Rogers devoted much of his attention to worldwide security problems, he added ecology as a new dimension of foreign policy.

"An awareness has . . . come upon the world dramatically that the increasing quantity of life directly threatens the quality of life," Mr. Rogers stated. He said that the United States was committed to a solution of the worldwide population expansion problem and that in the current fiscal year it was spending \$100 million on related international problems, 20 times the expenditure of four years ago.

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Movie man Sam Goldwyn and President Nixon.

#### Nixon Confers Medal of Freedom On Moviemaker Sam Goldwyn

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., March 28 (AP),—President Nixon visited the home of movie magnate Samuel Goldwyn yesterday and conferred on him the Medal of Freedom, the highest U.S. Mr. Nixon said that Mr. Goldwyn, 88, proved that movies

could be made that were entertaining, exciting, profitable and Mr. Goldwyn, recovering from a stroke suffered a year ago

was in a wheelchair for the ceremony. It took place on the porch of his Beverly Hills home. The citation declared that "Goldwyn movies have not only

entertained and delighted millions-they have also broadened the dimensions of dramatic art." Born in Warsaw, Mr. Goldwyn came to the United States when he was 14, went to night school and sold gloves before he went into the movie industry. He became world famous

producing such films as the Academy Award-winning "The Best Years of Our Lives" and "Wuthering Heights." He introduced Gary Cooper, Ronald Colman and Danny Kaye and the famous "Goldwyn Girls," including Paulette Goddard and Lucille Ball.

President Nixon went to Mr. Goldwyn's home from the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif., The President, started a nine-day West Coast visit yesterday. During his stay, he is expected to make a comprehensive assessment of the effect of South Vietnamese operations in Laos on future U.S. troop withdrawals.

#### FBI Report Shows 11% Rise In Serious Crimes Last Year

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP). The Federal Bureau of Investigation's preliminary uniform crime report for 1970 shows a 11percent increase in serious crimes John N. Michell announced to-

Mr Mitchell noted, however, that in 22 U.S. cities, including the nation's capital, the total number of crimes reported during 1970 was smaller than in

The 11-percent increase in 1970 compared with a 12-percent acrossthe-board increase between 1968 and 1969 and a 17-percent increase between 1967 and 1968. by Mr. Mitchell showed an overall drop in the total number of

#### Prefect of Paris Denies Labeling N.Y. the Depths

PARIS, March 28 (AP).-Paris Prefect Maurice Doublet yesterday denied that he made any value judgment on New York aiter his recent U.S. visit.

Mr. Doublet was quoted after a speech at an Anglo-American Press Club luncheon Friday as saying he rated San Francisco at the top of the list for livability and urban planning, while placing New York with its "insufferable" subway at the bottom.

A statement from Mr. Doublet's office yesterday said that "at no time during his speech, or in response to questions, did Maurice Doublet say what he is quoted as saving, nor did he go into the least value judgment on the con-

ditions of life in New York."
"On the contrary," the state-ment said, "he tried to render homage to the warm welcome that he received from the wide variety of public and private personalities that he met in New York."

#### 2 Miami Men Seized: Old Silver Recovered

NEWARK, N.J., March 28 (AP).-The FBI has announced the arrest Friday night of two Miami men and the recovery of silver artifacts valued at several hundred thousand dollars stolen last Monday from the Villa Vizcaya Museum in Mlami,

The PBI said that Edward Smith, 19, and Randall C. Mumper, 21, were arrested after a chase on the New Jersey Turnpike. The two were charged with interstate transportation of stolen

crimes reported during 1970, only one city-Seattle-had a reduction in every category of serious crime. The FBI report breaks reported offenses into two categories: crimes.

Violent crimes, which increased 12 percent overall during 1970. include robbery, up 17 percent; murder and aggravated assault, up 7 percent; and forcible rape,

Property crimes, which increased 10 percent in 1970, included larceny of \$50 or more, up 14 percent; Burglary, up 10 percent, and auto theft, up 5 percent.

N.Y. Murder Rate Up NEW YORK, March 28 (NYT). The rate of homicides in New York-which set records in 1969 and 1970-is now running at least 30 percent above the same period The New York Medical Ex-

aminer's Office recorded 335 homicides through March 21. During the first three months of last year, including the final week in March, there were 280 homicides The total for 1970, which is still subject to upward revision, was 1,146.

Compared to 1965, the present rate of homicides has doubled. The rate for each 100,000 inhabitants then was 8.1. The rate since Jan. I-which is bound to increase as more cases analyzed-stands at 17.2.

#### 3 at Key SAC Post Are Arrested

On Drug Charges

OMAHA, Neb., March 28 (Reuters .- Three men working with war plans for U.S. nuclear arms forces were arrested here today after vice squad men seized quantities of marijuana and LSD. All had top security clearance. The three, all airmen, serving

in the top secret underground post of the Strategic Air Command, were among ten men arrested after vice raids on houses. Three of the ten were civilians. The three airmen were assigned

to the computer section in an area in which the war plans for all nuclear-armed forces were maintained, a SAC spokesman

He refused to say if they had access to top secret documents or target lists. The three men with top securi-

ty clearance were Leo Cahill, 23, of Vero Beach, Fla., James Garris, Camptown, Pa., and Bruce Sandlier, Franklinville, N. J.



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# Drive to Raise

#### Transportation Aide Closing Project Office

By Rudy Abramson WASHINGTON, March 28.-Government and industry officiais have conceded that efforts to get banks to resurrect the U.S. supersonic transport program have failed.

While the bankers never gave SST program director William M. Magruder an official turndown on his plea for help, they offered no hope. A spokesman for Mr. Magruder said Priday: "I think we can forget it."

Spokesmen for Boeing Co. prime contractor on the SST airframe and General Electric developer of the SST engines, said that they saw no chance of an industry consortium finding the \$400 million and more necessary to finish building the two prototype planes being abandoned by the government

Edward G. Uhl, president of Fairchild-Hiller, one of the major SST subcontractors, made personal contacts with banks in efforts to find a way for private enterprise to continue the proj-

#### No Chance of Rescue

However, a spokesman for the company said that there was no chance of rescuing the project before government funding runs out Tuesday night and development teams are disbanded.

Mr. Magruder told the Senate Appropriations Committee last week before the 51-46 defeat Wednesday that it would take years to put an SST development team back together again once it

As contractors prepared to lay off SST workers, Mr. Magruder spent the day Friday searching for new Department of Transportation assignments for his own

The 97-member office is being closed. Its only remaining job is to handle the details of contract cancellations to terminate the

#### Termination Costs

Meanwhile, the Transportation Department is working out details of an appropriations measure to provide funds needed to pay the costs involved in closing down the program. Sources said that the appropriation might reach \$275 million, including \$156 million to cover work done so far

The SST comes to an end a little more than three years after Boeing won a government-sponsored design competition to build

Although 13.000 SST employees are directly affected by the program termination a Boeing official estimated Priday that a total of 42,000 jobs would be lost. E. Los Angeles Times

Concorde's Doom Seen

PORTSMOUTH, England. March 28 (UPI).-U.S. economist John Kenneth Galbraith said yesterday that the congressional decision to withdraw backing from the SST project has also sounded the death knell of the Anglo-French Concorde.

"It means the end of Concorde." he hold a management conference in this English coastal city.

"The argument that super sonic transport is physically and physiologically damaging applies wherever the aircraft is made, he said. "That argument would give moral impetus to the latent American protectionism every time the Concorde flew over New

"Concorde will not be a success if it has to land 100 miles short of New York, and without the North Atlantic traffic the project is doomed," Mr. Galbraith

'Yet My Standing Remains High'

#### Private Funds 'Tve Done Many Ridiculous For SST Fails Things,' George-Brown Writes

LONDON, March 28 (UPI) .-Lord George-Brown, former foreign secretary, deputy leader of the Labor party and one of the most controversial figures in British politics, said today he had done "a good many quite ridiculous things in my life" but people respected him because he stuck by his convictions.

The lord, known as George-Brown before he was named a peer following his defeat in last June's election, published his memoirs today and took off outspokenly after former Prime Minister Harold Wilson, Labor party tactics in the last election and his decision to resign from the cabinet in 1968.

"I've done a good many quite ridiculous things in my life," he said, "and yet, as I go about the country, I find that my standing-and I say this without selfsatisfaction or conceit—remains pretty high."

Passionale Convictions

The reason, he says in his book, "In My Way." is because "people say. He didn't mind leaving the bloody government, he doesn't mind getting kicked out of Parliament, just surviving isn't the be-all and end-all of existence'." "If my own life proves anything, it proves that people still respond

to convictions passionately held," Lord George-Brown said he fought Mr. Wilson for the leadership of the Labor party in 1963

after the death of Hugh Gaitskell

because "I considered that a vic-tory for Wilson would in the long run be disastrous for Labor. "And the events of the general election of 1970 have not exactly changed that view," he said in reference to the Conservative

#### party victory in June. **Election Date Criticized**

He said if the election date had been chosen by the party's worst enemy, it could not have been worse. "The extraordinary thing is that everybody knew this to be so, but nobody seemed to be either able or willing to do anything "One must assume that it is

true that the prime minister did ask his colleagues and that unanimously they encouraged him to go to the country," he said, stressing that had he been asked, "I should have argued very strongly against a June election." The campaign was dogged by complacency, he said.

"We misled ourselves. The declsion had been taken to fight a cool low-keved campaign and we did nothing to show that we had fire in our bellies."

He said that no one had accused Mr. Wilson of misjudging the mood of the country, "so I can only conclude that all the colleagues who were closest to him were involved and that it was a collective calamitous mis-

There has not been much improvement in Labor tactics, he

"I think the way the Labor party is currently conducting its opposition to the government is just about as studid as the way it ran the election."

Lord George-Brown said he resigned the post of foreign secre-tary in 1968 because Mr. Wilson arranged to declare a bank holiday during a currency crisis without consulting the cabinet.

"Not one of us knew what was supposed to be happening, nor why anything was happening at all" he said

He said Mr. Wilson accused

Claude Fly Goes to U.S. MONTEVIDEO, March 28 (UPI).-U.S. agriculture expert Claude L. Fly, thanking Uru-guayans for their sympathy while he was a prisoner of Tupamaro guerrillas, left with his wife and son yesterday for the United States. Mr. Fly, who suffered a heart attack while the Tupamaros kept him for 208 days, had been in the British Hospital since



Lord George-Brown

him of fomenting a "palace revolution" behind his back. "Finally I said to him, Look

it's pretty obvious that you want my resignation, and brother, if this is the way you are going to run affairs, you can have it'.' Lord George-Brown denied he had been drinking heavily at the

There is no doubt that there have been occasions on which I have drunk alcohol," he said, "but on this particular occasion, ironically enough, it was not so.'

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#### It's Never That Simple

army officer to the foreign press in Dacca, "it's as simple as that." It was about all the correspondents were told before they were shipped out of East Pakistan, and as is so often the case with military communiqués, it was deceptive. Civil war is never

Under the news blackout, the course of events in East Pakistan is completely obscure. Whether it is a bloody war or a brief series of skirmishes, followed by enforced tranquility, depends on whether the Indian news services or the Pakistani government is to be believed. And, under the circumstances, there is little reason to favor one source of information (or misinformation) over the other. But in any event, the attempts to resolve the dispute between East and West Pakistan through statesmanship have failed and the outcome has been left to brute strength.

West Pakistan has a lot of that. It was long a chief dependence of the British for Indian auxiliaries; it has military traditions. arms, and a well-trained officer corps. But it is also half a continent away from the scene of action and is confronted with a people with whom it has only a religion and a few decades of joint administration in common. Moreover, India obviously favors East Pakistan, and India is much closer to the trouble than the base of President Yahya Khan's power.

This last aspect of the question has its

"We've taken over," said a West Pakistani own complexities. An independent Bangla Desh-Bengal Nation, the name the East Pakistani separatists give their hoped-for country-would exert its own attraction for the turbulent Bengalis of India, and might form another of the centrifugal forces operating on that harried land. It is, therefore, a moot question whether the division of Pakistan would be a net gain for India.

Meanwhile, whether or not the West Pakistanis succeed in re-imposing military government on East Pakistan, the future for both is bound to be troubled. Independence would not solve, of itself, the accumulation of economic problems afflicting East Pakisfan: maintenance of official national sovereignty would not, of itself, mean a genuine union of the two parts of Pakistan.

The great storm that swept out of the Bay of Bengal and killed its hundreds of thousands in East Pakistan is, clearly, still reaping its toll. That tragedy, with its aftermath of bitterness against West Pakistan for failing-or so many have alleged-to bring prompt and sufficient aid to the afflicted East, precipitated the present deadly chain of events. And how far that chain will extend, whether it will stir the unruly Pathans of the northwest, the Bengalis of India, the whole of the sub-continent and its neighbors, is still to be revealed. For nationalism, the fragmented nationalism that is so prominent and so disruptive in the world today, can whip up more deadly storms than all the winds and the waves in nature's



The two-round French municipal elections have reconfirmed the political division in France between a Gaullist majority in the central government in Paris and opposition predominance in the provinces.

After thirteen years of power and patronage, aided for the decade before his death by General De Gaulle's charisma, the Gaullists clearly have taken political root only to a limited extent at the local and regional level, where the traditional parties remain entrenched.

Alliances with some parties of the center and center-right, two of which are locked into the government coalition in Paris, enabled General De Gaulle's followers to claim widening influence. But the influence, such as it is, is exercised through other parties and their voters, not the Gaullist

machine. The real facts are that the Gaullists themselves made only limited gains, as did the left-mainly where Socialists and Communists combined. Centrists lost to both. Shifts in the voting pattern were few. Incumbents of all parties did better than their challengers. Only about 30 of the 193 largest cities changed hands.

Failure to extend their victories significantly into the local scene suggests that the elections of 1968-69 may prove to be the Gaullist high-water mark. In this month's first electoral test of the Pompidou era, the opposition has shown that it holds solid bases in the provinces for a comeback. By voting Gaullists to power in Paris and anti-Gaullists in the provinces, France in effect has kept its options open.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

#### Tito on Piazza Venezia

For anyone who remembers how close to war the Trieste dispute led Yugoslavia and Italy twenty years ago, the spectacle was hard to credit. Here was President Tito of Yugoslavia receiving the keys of the city from the mayor of Rome at the Colosseum then moving on to Piazza Venezia to draw polite cheers from Italians as he placed a wreath at the tomb of Italy's Unknown Soldier.

It is true that the spiritual heirs of Benito Mussolini had put up posters protesting Marshal Tito's visit and bombs were exploded in northern Italy: but no one was hurt and it seemed clear that most Italians were unwilling to be provoked anew by a boundary dispute they regard as having been resolved with finality in 1954.

In his airport welcome, President Saragat called Marshal Tito "a statesman of highest

prestige in the world." But the 78-year-old Yugoslav leader's response was more to the point. He hailed today's growing ties between Italy and Yugoslavia as "an example to show how not only fruitful economic relations but also fruitful political relations can be established between two countries with different systems."

Either leader might have added the most pertinent point of all: those flourishing relations demonstrate that with patience and goodwill it is possible in this imperfect world to resolve to mutual satisfaction a problem that seems to be not only intractable but to carry within it the seeds of a third world war. The symbolic significance of President Tito at the Victor Emmanuel monument should not be lost on cynical statesmen and weary diplomats.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

#### International Opinion

#### Civil War in Pakistan

The country which was conjured into being as an exercise in political adroitness in 1947, is falling apart amid carnage. There is a grim historical consistency in this. For the present at least, the affluent white nations have moved into a period of stability. It is uneasy and threatened stability, no doubt, but it exists. The brunt of the historical process is now borne by the colored peoples.

Perhaps out of the present convulsion, a more workable political structure in the Indian sub-continent will be born. Whatever happens, the old Pakistan is dead. The rulers are trying to deny that fact by arms, but the attempt cannot be other than tragic

-From the Sunday Telegraph (London).

#### The American SST

The British government should ponder the consequences for the Anglo-French Concorde -not just because the Americans are now less likely than ever to let it land at their airports, but because the revolt against aerospace priorities is by no means confined to the United States.

Faced with airline findings that Concorde will lose money to fly as well as to build, the government should be ready to abandon it on economic grounds But it continues the development program, costing a million pounds a week, as a political card in the Common Market entry game. This is extremely foolish. Better come clean on Concorde now than invite public anger when it is realized that Britain's share of the £1.000 million project has been added to the Common Market fee.

-From The Observer (London).

#### In the International Edition

#### Seventy-Five Years Ago

March 29, 1896

NEW YORK-The first Nicaregus Canal hearing before the House Committee on Commerce was conducted, yesterday, by Mr. Warner Miller in defense of the canal. His argument was chiefly a denial of the Government Commission. He said the canal would pay and would command from five to eight million tons of shipping per year. It would be built by private capital, if the government did not aid it, he said. but thought that the government should retain the controlling interest.

#### Fifty Years Ago

March 29, 1921

WASHINGTON—Big crowds attended the first egg-rolling which has been held on the White House lawn since the beginning of the war. Hundreds of Washington children were the guests of the President and Mrs. Harding at the Easter party, and they were given eggs colored by Mrs. Harding herself. The egg-rollong tradition was abolished by Mr. Wilson, during the war years, but revived by President Harding this year. The President's decision was a happy one for all concerned.

# 'And Besides, It Makes Us Look Like Damn Fools'

#### Thunder Along the Andes

By C. L. Sulzberger

Inflation is inevitable and, al-

though Allende has fairly started

off the difficult job of compen-

sating U.S. investors for national-

ized properties, this will be dif-

ficult to keep financing. Chile

has desperately appealed to Paris

Allende points out that other

popular-front governmental ex-

periments in the world failed

either because of warfare or be-

cause they sought to preserve

capitalism instead of producing

socialism. Certainly the attempt

of Benes in Czechoslovakia after

World War II was doomed be-

cause most of the Socialists

allowed themselves to be gobbled

up by the Communists and the

Russians were right on hand

WASHINGTON. - President

efforts to increase his public sup-

port recently have only resulted

in a decline in his standing in the

popularity polls, and the reason

He has dealt with his prob-

lem as if it were primarily per-

sonal and could be removed or

at least eased if we were more

visible, amtable, and accessible to

his critics. He has changed his

manner but retained his policies.

As if being nice to Barbara

Walters about Tricia's wedding on

the "Today Show," or agile in fielding Howard K. Smith's

tough but fair and courteous

questions over the ABC network

would somehow help him win

The result has been painful, and

at times humiliating. He has

recently been on the television

almost as much as Walter Cron-

kite, but in his conversation with

Howard K. Smith he spent over

half an hour trying to explain

why people didn't believe him,

and even then most of the televi-

sion audience tuned in on other

He invited a few students to

days, and one of them

tell him what questions were

being asked on the campuses

replied, with pitiless candor:

What country are you invading today? And who can beat you

Something Sad

congressmen to the White House

after ignoring their requests to see him for months, and while

they spoke pleasantly about his

patience and courtesy, they presented him with 60 specific

recommendations, and insisted they were not asking for

"equality of rhetorical promise"

There is something very wrong

for two hours, and when

and very sad when a President

has to ask to go on the "Today

he has to spend half an hour with Smith protesting that he

we come to when the President

dominates the news unsuccess-

fully, while the vice-president is

roaring around the country like

an unguided missile cutting up

the networks his chief is trying to

is telling the truth.

but for "equality of results."

He finally invited the black

acceptance of his Indochina

is fairly obvious.

Nixon's almost desperate

when the death knell struck.

for more aid than France can

afford.

SANTIAGO, Chile.—Salvador food rationing before the year's Allende Gossens' Chilean experiment has been tried before by various means in various countries and never yet came off. If he succeeds it will be a notable

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new departure in government. What the quick-moving little president hopes to accomplish is establishment of a truly Marxist society that-at least for a decade-retains a multiparty political system and all customary democratic freedoms. Prankly, I don't think it will work.

Already Allende is being pushed by extremist elements to accelerate nationalization and collectivization, thus pressing the system's opponents to violent reaction. And anti-Marxists are still a majority of the population, no matter how next month's municipal elections come out. The president must rebuff his

leftist ultras if he is to keep his word and protect not only freedom to dissent in speech and press but also the private proppress but also the private property sector prepared to cooperate along conditions he has sworn to Mr. Nixon: Policy and Propaganda

This extreme left has considerable influence at the top. Some intellectuals close to the president sympathize with the far-out enthusiasts. And the revolutionary MIR, which favors violence a la Che Guevara, has already knocked about chances of an economically stable Chile by illegally seizing numerous large farms in the prosperous south and upsetting agricultural

#### From the Left

In the unlikely event that Allende contains these tendencies in the effort to adhere to his promise of orderly change, he will face more trouble than he can handle on his own left. Moreover, the large and disciplined Communist party is not going to be pushed around by anyone.

The leader of this party, largest in the Western Hemisphere. most experienced, best led and most faithful to Moscow, is Senator Corvalan, who is now in the Soviet Union. Corvalan clearly wants things to go his own way, which is the way of the Kremlin, and doesn't intend to be deflected by either Allende or the Gue-

In recent years the Kremlin has eschewed support of Communist activists in Latin America who favor violence. It had enough and very expensive trouble with Castro in Cuba, didn't want to provoke the United States in its backyard, and had other fish to iry elsewhere.

But intimations have recently been received that, determined not to be outflanked on the left by Maoists and Guevarists, the U.S.S.R. is now whispering in Corvalan's ear that he, too, had better start beating a louder Marxist drum.

So Allende is being pushed left faster than is practical and fast-er in all probability than he would like, although he has been consistently Marxist all his life. He is making many pledges to keep internal and external relationships in order but before too long these will appear harder and harder to apply.

#### Boomerang

Thus it is almost certain his promise of increased mining and agricultural output will boomerang. There is too much choose and despite workers' guarantees to step up production there is a shortage of competent technicians. Indeed, some pessimists foresee gasoline and possibly even

Moscow or Washington are going to play any major role in the Chilean denouement. The Russians are pleased although worried to see a spokesman for Marx on this continent but they don't really want trouble so far from home. They probably recognize there would be no value to a base here (which Allende says he won't grant anyway) except a depot en route to their Ant-

arcide stations. The United States, for its part, would be idiotic to mess in this affair, which in fact is quite isolated by deserts and cruel mountains from the rest of South America. What will occur here will be by Chilean decision but multiparty politics doesn't take to centralized statist economy and vice versa. My prediction is that sooner or later the regime will bog down in its problems and

By James Reston

in this corner, is that Nixon has

been persuaded, not that his

policies are wrong, but that his

public relations are wrong. His staff has been telling him that

if only the people could see the

industrious, peace-loving, com-passionate Nixon they see in the

privacy of the White House

It is recognized in the White

House, and quite rightly too, that

no President can wage an un-

popular war effectively, let alone

put over a reformist program in

a Congress dominated by the op-

position party, unless he has that

affection and trust that make

men follow him even when they

don't quite know where he is

In this sense, there is some-

thing to be said for mounting a campaign to explain what he is

doing, and to show the more

human side of his personality.

But it doesn't really work, for

his main problem is not with his

personality, or with the press,

formidable as these problems are, but with his policies on the war

He did not lose the vote in

Congress on the supersonic

transport airplane, for example,

because the American people have

suddenly put ecology ahead of

technology-though the environ-

mentalists are now a powerful

political force—but because the

Congress thought his priorities

were wildly out of order, and his

economic arguments for the plane

His support on the conduct of

the war is not falling because

people don't like him or because

the press is hostile to him, or

because he isn't effective on television—he is remarkably agile

before the cameras—but because

he has not persuaded the people that the sacrifices in blood and

money are going to achieve the "generation of peace" he talks so

The Long Run?

and the economy.

things would be better.

The trouble, or so it seems

# Dump Nixon Planner By David S. Brode WASHINGTON.—On The Program Washington.—On The Program of American Program of American

of April in "71, the 196th anniversary of Paul Revere's Tide, that latter-day harvinger, Allard K. Lowenstein, will saddle up his trusty rhetoric and shout a warning he hopes will be heard in Richard Nixon's White House: that 23 million new voters are

Lowenstein is not staging his Patriot's Day celebration in Boston, but in nearby Providence, R.I. The April 12 ware launch the run of the updated version of his copyrighted 1967-68 drama, "The dumping of the President." And this time the production is opening under bipartisan sponsorship.

Rep. Donald W. Riegle jr. of Michigan, one of the more outspoken Republican critics of the Nixon administration's Indochina policies, is slated to join Lowen-stein on the Providence platform, and invitations have gone to such other antiwar Republicans as Ren Paul N. (Pete) McCloskey of California and furmer Sen. Charles Goodell of New York, both of whom have worked with Lowenstein in planning the pro-

Sen Birch Bayh of Indiana is the first of the Democratic presidential hopefuls to accept Lowenstein's invitation, but the list of big-name Democrats in Provi-

dence is expected to grow.

Republican help has been enlisted on the grounds that this is a hipartisan registration cathpaign, aimed mainly at entolling the 29 million young people who have become eligible to vote since

But it is quite explicitly, the start of a "Dump-Nixon" move, aimed at mobilizing opposition to him and his policies in both the Republican presidential pri-maries and the general election. Lowenstein is nothing if not optimistic about the prospects. We may end up with an election in which Barry Goldwater looks like a popular hero compared to what Richard Nixon can get at the polls," he said the other day, and I don't think one should assume that, facing that prospect, Nixon would necessarily even be a candidate."

#### Four Years Ago

If that sounds far-fetched, it should be remembered that they laughed at Lowenstein four years agt when he first sketched his plans for the "Dump-Johnson" drive Since he lost his Long Is-land House seat to a Republican gerrymander last November, Lownstein has been teaching at Yale and Hervard and touring the country on his usual frantic . schedule, organizing for the spring offensive.

Mainly, he has been preaching against the prevailing "cynicism. about whether elections mean anything." Lowenstein says the mood he finds, particularly on the campuses, is one of "disillusimment and resentment" with the Nixon administration, but of

supply of arms from Hanoi in-

terrupted and time gained for

But what about the long run?

He has not convinced the Amer-

ican people that South Viet-

nam, with over 1,000 American

airships over the battlefield, will

be able to do better when the

American Air Force is gone and

the U.S. Army is no longer hold-

ing the flank. What then, the people ask, will justify all the

These questions are not remov-

ed by pleasant presidential per-

pleasant tirades by the Vice-President against CBS. Bad

products can be put over by

good advertising, but the more

you argue bad policies or contend

that this is the war to cod all

wars, a sad theme that has been

heard many times before the

more resistance you are like-

And that is what seems to be

happening. In the case of Laos,

as in the arguments for the SST

and the nominations of Judges

Carswell and Haynsworth, the

administration has advertised and

dramatized its worst products, but

they don't sell. Mr. Nixon has

urged us on the domestic front

to keep what works and scrap

what doesn't, and to put every-thing to the test of "cost-ef-

fectiveness," but the cost in In-

dochina is too high and tha

effectiveness is too low, and the

people are finally on to it. They

are passing judgment, not on

personality but on policy, and

they obviously don't like what

they see.

killing when we get out?

formances on the air or

the American withdrawal.

President.
Lowenstein's fear is that radicals will exploit "the vacuum and frustration" to mobilize the campuses fer a new round of marches and demonstrations a development which in Lowenstein's view, can only bein Mr. Mison by diwisdom of his own policies, but on the tactice of his most ex-

treme critics.

On the other hand, if the young people's distrust of politics. can be overcome, Lowenstein is convinced that the prospects for electoral victory for his kind of liberal causes have never bego brighter. "For the first time since the depths of the depression," he says, "we are in a position to assemble a majority coalition for basic changes, he only in foreign policy, but in distribution of income and resources at home."

He cites the strong support in toe public opinion polls for an early end to the war, the espousal by virtually all the lead ing Democratic presidential hope fuls of "the views of the Kennedy-McCarthy beresy of 1962 and the opposition to Mr. Winn by Republicans for more numerous and prestigious times the Democrats who were willing to be involved in the auti-John son movement at the same point four years ago."

Critical Assumption Most of all Lowerstehr base his optimism on the possibility of mobilising a substantial portion of those 23 million potential new yolers under the age of 35. If only 5 million of them you he cays. Witton will get half of them. But the more we can \\\\\rho(\Pi)\) register over that number, the bigger the coalition for change." That view is challenged by some fill (21)

tween the parties and between conservative and liberal candidates very much as their parents do.

It is the critical assumption in Lewenstein's whole strategy, but if the operation beginning in Providence works, he and his

political observers, who believe

that young voters will divide be-

Republican pariners see widespread effects.

They think it can affect Mr. Nixon's policies in the next 18 months, by making visible the

opposition to his current-course of action. They think it can help save the compuses and the country from the alternative dangers of switched-off apathy or another round of destructive demonstra-

They think it can help encourage a Republican insurgency against Mr. Nixon in next year's primaries with a view to forcing him to modify his programs or face defeat—and this is obviously of interest to Riegle, McCloskey

And they think it can help nominate whichever of the Democratic aspirants establishes the best credentials as an effective vote-getter in the primaries, rather than let the victory be

lost in needless internecine war-Lowenstein insists he has no favorite for the Democratic nomination and is opposed to no one except Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, a supporter of the a Car administration policy in Vietnam. He is scornful of the fourth-party He is scornius or the sources party idea—saying it makes witterly no sense to talk of that when we're

inheriting the Democratic party.
"We can turn this country around, through the electoral process, in the next 18 months." he says, and if that sounds like bold telk, it is well to remember who is speaking and what the

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#### -Letters-

Birth of the Booze Jan Sjöby's "History of Swedish" Drinking From 1487 On" (IHT, March 23), although interesting, creates the impression that alcohol and alcoholism were nonexistent in Sweden previous to existent in Sweden previous to this date. Far from it. A mass of unassailable recorded evidence proves that the Swedes, from as early times as the Vikings, have been quite saturated with intexicants, notably the "midd"—a very strong brew made from various ALFRED TAVARES.

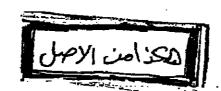
Loaded Question Is it not strange that the Vict-amese, whose homeland is so backward and poverty-stricken, feel compelled to fight one an-other, and at high cost in human lives and money not only at home but on foreign soil as well? DT. NOUYEN XUAN CHANH. Clermont-Ferrand, France. STANDATA CONTRACTOR

John Hay Whitney

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Publisher.





He is in trouble with his claims Editor General Manager of substantial progress in Leos Murray M. Weiss Andra Bing and with his assertion that the George W. Bates Managing Settory Boy Verger, Assistant Managing, Laites South Vietnamese Army has come out of the aborted struggle with greater confidence and higher morale, but in the short run it is undoubtedly true that the enemy has been badly hurt, the

akobson's Main Rival Is Ethiopian

#### Finn Leading Race to Succeed Thant at End of 2d UN Term

Warch 28 (WP).—Two months are: fier the announcement by Secthe stary-General U Thant that he rants to retire at the end of this essor remains Max Jakobson of

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Opinion to Some persons believe to the post, in the post, totally after Trygge Lie and Dag Ham-ic Delignarshiold weald affront the sen-les of sibilities of Stricture who believe that their turn has come.

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#### coaling k. U.S. Negro Leader Dies in Car Crash

Paris at ATLANTA March 28 (UPI)—
Paris at The Rev. T. Y. Rogers a leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was killed in an automobile accident Friday, forcing postponement of a planned "march against repression." Mr. Rogers, 36, died when his Tak ?: car skidded on a slippery Atlanta street and hit a tree, the con-ference said. He was slone at " to the time.

He was director of affiliates for the SCLC and a member of its Time board of directors. He was to have taken part in a march start. in the ing Friday at Statesboro. Ga., to ii iii ii: begin a campaign in the South and some Northern cities. The . Fig a march was postponed because of

STREET & Mr. Rogers's death:

By Robert H. Estabrook UNITED WATTONS, N. T. Other candidates mentioned · Prince Sadruddin Khan of

Iran the UN high commissioner Austrian Ambassador Kurt Wakibeim, a former foreign minlater and the current Conserva-

Ceylonese Ambassador Ha-milton Shirley Amerzinche, chairman of the General Assembly Seabed Committee.

tive candidate for president of

• Singapore Prime Minister

 Mexican Ambassador Alfonso Garcia Robles (although the Mexican government has not supported his candidacy).

Some experienced observers are betting that no candidate will be able to get a majority in the 127member General Assembly, which is dominated by Afro-Asian countries Technically, the Security Council recommends a nominee to the assembly.

Hence some predict that a year from today Mr. Thant will still be in his 38th floor office here, although against his own wishe



THIRD STRINGER-Todd Thorpe, 2 1/2, who started taking violin lessons six months ago, recently gave his first recital at a church in Morristown, N. J. His sister, 12, and a brother. 19, play the cello and Todd wanted to, too, but his mother thought a violin more to his size.

In the 1950s the judge was active in upholding school inte-

He was appointed to the federal bench by President Warren G.

Vasily P. Dyachenko

MOSCOW, March 28 (NYT).

Vasily P. Dyachenko, 68, a pro-

mment Soviet economist, died

here Tuesday. Mr. Dyachenko

served as director in the Academy

of Sciences Institute of Economics

beginning in the late 1940s. Since

1953 he headed the Institute's

Herman H. J. van de Pol

THE HAGUE, March 28 (AP) .-

Herman H J. van de Pol, 76, one

of the founders and a former

president and general manager of the General Netherlands Press

Agency died yesterday at his

In 1935, the agency's initial

The Nazis dismissed him during

Netherlands because he refused to

accept news which was unacceptable to the Dutch people, especially on the Dutch royal family, which was then in exile.

Amy George

Columbia, March 28 (AP).—Amy George, 67, wife of actor Chief

Dan George died yesterday. Chief George, a member of the Coast-

salish tribe, has been nominated

for an academy award in the supporting actor category for his per formance in the movie Little

4 Kidnapped

In Colombia

victims said yesterday.

Germans Freed

BOGOTA, Colombia, March 28 (AP) —Colombian troops freed four West Germans by ambushing

their guerrilla kidnappers but wounded two of the Germans in

the attack, one of the kidnap

The four Germans, abducted

part of Colombia, arrived here

last night. Two were hospitaliz

ed with gunshot wounds, one in

Maj. Hermann Kunz, of the

West German Army, said he and

the three others, members of a

forestry mission, were driving to

an airport when "a very ragged man came to the road and shot

into the air ordering us to stop."

took them to their camp in the Opon-Carare jungle and furnish-

ed them with clothing and ham-

Maj. Kunz said an army patrol came upon them Priday. "The

guerrillas did not shoot," he said.

but a Colombian Army major

LOS ANGELES, March 28

(UPI).-The jury in the Sharon

Tate murder trial deliberated for

five hours and 40 minutes yes-

terday without reaching a deci-

sion on the punishment of

Charles Manson and his codefen-

The panel was escorted back

to the Alexandria Hotel where

they were sequestered, for the

remainder of the weekend. They

were expected to resume deliber-

Friday afternoon for verdicts on

punishment for the convincted

murderers. The only alternatives

are death or life imprisonment.

The case went to the jury late

ating at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

treated them well.

"shot six bullets."

No Decision

In Tate Case

He said the guerrillas

The major said 22 guerrillas

NORTH VANCOUVER, British

year, Mr. Van de Pol hecame its

first general manager and two years later became its first presi-

home in the village of Epe.

Department of Pricing.

gration laws in the South.

Harding in 1923.

#### **Obituaries**

#### Judge Albert L. Reeves, 97, **Heard Coplon Spy Trial**

DUNEDIN, Fla., March 28 (NYT).-Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves, 97, who presided at the Judith Copion trial in 1949, died here Wednesday night.

Judge Reeves also presided at the Bobby Greenleaf kidnappingimurder trial in 1953. He figured in Kansas City vote-fraud convictions, and the grand jury investigation in 1939 that led to the imprisonment of the late Tom Pendergast, Democratic boss of Kansas City.

After retiring from active courtroom duty in 1954, Judge Reeves remained on call for judicial service until 1964.

In 1967 the Justice Department dropped its espionage charges against Miss Coplon, by then married to Albert H. Socolov, one of the lawyers who defended her on appeal.

She was convicted of stealing secret government files and conspiring to turn them over to Russia. New York convicted her Mr. Rogers had been active in on the same charges in 1950. Both convictions were upset on appeal

desegregation demonstrations in convictions were upset on appeal the South since the early 1960s. on the ground that evidence

#### Cardinal Tisserant, 87, Quits As Chief of Vatican Library

THE CHE VATICANCITY, March 28 11 5 E E (UPI) -The French cardinal who in its copposed Pope Paul VI's efforts to e le remove elderly men from power in the Vatican has given up his | Entry | Vatican position at the age of the Dentes 87.

Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, dean Sen and of the College of Cardinals, did

1 not resign Jan 1 when the 7310 not 1 year-old Fope's decree barring
1 cardinals over the age of 80 from taking part in papal elections or of the 15 holding high office in the Roman

Pour days ago, he turned 87 and is and handed in his resignation as the chief librarian and chief archivist of the Vatican. The Pope accepted the resignation yesterday in an open letter of praise printed on the front page of the Vatican newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano.

The Pope praised Cardinal Tis-serant for his loyalty and long service. To give him a continuing link with the archives and the of the dear almost half a century, he ian emeritos and archivist emeri-Statement on Pope

Cardinal Tisserant's decision to resign came four months after be implied that the Pope was

Ho said in a French television interview that it was public knowledge the Pepe had been so ill one November day that aides had in help him leave a weekly general andiance in St. Peter's Basilica

Cardinal Tisserant went to work in the Valican Library immediate-ly after his ordination as a priest in 1907. He remained there all

#### Greek General Freed; Detained 38 Months

ATHEMS, March. 28 (NYT).—
Maj. Gen. George, E. Konmanakos, & retired army officer who led Greek findes against Com-munism in Greece and Korea, was freed Friday by the govern-ment after spending adoist of 28 months in detention without charges.

Gen. Koumenakos, who had been under medical treatment in an Athens hospital, was told Friday that he was free to go. He was told to his home near the

The general, who won a battle-field commission in World War II and commanded the Greek Expeditionary Force in Kores. was arrested in May, 1967, shortly after the Greek military coup.
Since then, he had spent all but As a security risk.



Eugene Cardinal Tisserant

his working life, barring time out during World War I for service as an interpreter on the Palestine-Syria front.

In 1958, Cardinal Tisserant di-rected preparations for the conclave that elected Pope John

#### German Punches Scheel in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia, March 28 (UPI).--A 69-year-old German today hit visiting West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel several times before he was sub-

According to police, the attack-Ernest H. Ferber Zieger, reached Mr. Scheel when he was laying a wreath of flowers at the monument of South American independence hero Simon Bolivar as part of official ceremonies on Mr. Scheel's official visit to Bolivia. The incident took place in the crowed Plaza Venezuela in downtown La Paz at 10:30 a.m. Mr. Scheel was hit several times before he finally grabbed the man. He was helped by police who took Mr. Ziegler to police headquarters. Police said Mr. Ziegler was born in Nuremberg and has been a resident here

#### Greek Population Up

since 1967.

ATHENS, March 28 (UPI) .-The Greek population showed a 4.1 percent increase during the last ten years, according to a census taken earlier this month. A government amountement today said that according to provisional results of the 1971 census, Greece has a population of 8,736,-367 people, compared to 8,388,553

### 31 Jewish Protesters Held

By Theodore Shabad

MOSCOW, March 28 (NYT).-Jewish sources reported yesterday that the authorities had detained a group of persons delivering a petition on behalf of some 20 Jews awaiting trial in three cities on charges of anti-Soviet activity.

The detention was believed to be a move to curb dissent during the period of the 24th Congress of the Soviet Communist party, which opens Tuesday. The congress is intended to be a festive, uplifting occasion devoted to approving Soviet policy of the past and to setting guidelines for the

The petitioning group, reported to number 33 persons including six women, was said to have taken their appeal Friday to the office of the Soviet Union's highest law-enforcement officer. Roman A. Rudenko, the procurator general.

It could not be learned what had happened in the office, but the sources said that, as a result of the visit, 31 of the group had been charged with "petty hooli-ganism" and sentenced to ten to 15 days in a workhouse after a swift administrative proceeding. Petty hooliganism is a minor

offense and is punishable by a maximum of 15 days. Offenders come before one judge and have no right of appeal.

[Four Jews who participated in the demonstration have been deprived of visas to emigrate to Israel which they had obtained earlier, Jewish sources said, UPI reported.]

Two of the petitioners, Yuri Titov, a painter, and his wife,

As Soviet Party Talks Near

were reported to have been confined in the Kashchenko Mental Hospital on Moscow's south side. The petition, signed by a total of 140 persons, complained that the 20 Jews being held for trial

in Leningrad, Riga and Kishinev had been detained for up to nine months without access to friends family or defense counsel. This is the maximum period of confinement permitted by the Soviet code of criminal procedure in connection with a pretrial inves-

#### Czechs Cancel **Group Tours to** Non-Red Lands

PRAGUE, March 28 (AP),-Czechoslovakia has abruptly can-celed group tours to non-Communist countries, one of the few remaining ways for its citizens to visit the West.

Czechs who had booked tours to Western European countries, Yugoslavia Africa and Asia have been receiving cancellation letters the last few days from the state travel bureau, Cedok.

The letters said the tours were canceled for unexplained "technical reasons" and the traveler could either have his money refunded or change to a tour to Communist East Germany, the Soviet Union, Hungary, Poland, Romania or Bulgaria.

Cedok officials confirmed the cancellation but were vague about the reasons.

Murder and Comic Opera

#### Italian Police Probe Left, Right Plotters

By Paul Hofmann

ROME, March 28 (NYT).-The police are investigating what appear to be networks of ultra-leftist terrorists in various parts of Italy. At the same time, comic-opera aspects are beginning to come out of a judicial inquiry into what is

described as a neo-Fascist plot. A robbery and murder in Genoa Friday put detectives on the track of a ring of self-styled Maoists who were operating clandestine radio stations, stockpilling arms and explosives and studying urban guerrilla techniques.

Earlier last week the Milan police seized weapons and bomb components traced to an ultraleftist underground group, Red Brigades, that had claimed responsibility for a series of blasts and other sabotage that extensively damaged the Pirelli rubber company and other indus-

Parliamentary Echoes

Investigations into the suspected conspiracies are accompanied controversies between left and right that are expected to be cchoed in parliament during the next few days.

Today Finance Minister Luig Preti, in a speech in Ferrara, denounced what he described as Communist exaggeration of iilegal rightist activities in an effort to play down and justify leftist violence.

"In this atmosphere the foolishly ambitious designs for a coup d'état by an arteriosclerotic ultra-rightists become a sensational event," the minister said,

tremist conspiracies in Genoa and Milan are almost passed over in

The minister, a Social Democrat and anti-Fascist, was referring to the alleged plot headed

by Prince Junio Valerio Borghese, a 64-year-old neo-Pascist. Prince Borghese disappeared just before an arrest warrant was issued against him ten days ago on charges of political conspiracy and attempted armed insurrection. The charges, it was later learned, grew out of semiclandes-

tine rallies by a few hundred followers of Prince Borghese, including many aged pensioners and war veterans, in three different places in Rome on the night of Participants in the rallies seem to have believed that they would take part in the arrest of politicians and the occupation of key

installations by sympathetic army units, the judicial inquiry has been told. When Prince Borghese late that night sent word that the coup was off, the presumed plot-ters, who reportedly were unarmed, improvised a late spaghetti feast before returning to their homes

#### Maoist Group

The Genoa Maoist network was uncovered when two men on a motor scooter tried to rob two employees of a housing agency of payroll money. One of the robbers shot and killed an em-

At a nearby window a student who was testing his new camera took pictures of the crime. The

photos helped the police arrest the alleged killer. Mario Rossi a 28-year-old embalmer.

The police found in his home equipment for two broadcasting stations and believe that the equipment was the source of left extremists messages that have broken into many regular broadcasts of the local radio and tele-

Vision channels.

The police also seized arms and explosives and a 44-page mimeographed translation from a manual on urban guerrilla warfare in Spanish. Investigators believe the killer also committed other recent robberies to finance a terrorist movement,

In the apparently unconnected case in Milan, two men and a young woman are wanted on suspicion of having been the organizers of the terrorist Red Brigades.

The industrial sabotage that the Red Brigades say they carried out occurred during contract negotiations between labor unions and the Pirelli company and other Milan combines recently. Bombings, arson and vandalism caused much destruction of corporate property.

#### Dewey Sons Inherit

NEW YORK March 28 (Retiters).-Thomas E. Dewey, former governor of New York and Republican presidential candidate who died in Florida on March 16, left almost his entire milliondollar estate to his two sons, revealed in a Manhattan court. Thomas jr. and John, it was

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PARIS, MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1971

#### Kazafuy and Jalloud, Libya's Remarkable 1-2 Combination Punch

By William Tuchy

TRIPOLI, Libya.—Amid a bevy of chauffeur-driven limousines dropping off Arab government ministers at the oil comference here, a tiny, beige Volkswagen skittered up to the curb, and a slender, young man stepped briskly out.

Maj. Abdul Salam Jalloud, who likes to tool around Tripoli in his own car, is no man to stand on pomp and ceremony. but nobody in Libya doubts his position and authority.

For at 27, the intense, dynamic Maj. Jalloud is the second most powerful man in Libya, and he is currently masterminding the oil negotiations expected to extract hundreds of millions of more dollars out of the big Western

petroleum companies. As deputy premier, Maj. Jalloud is the alter ego of Libya's 29-year-old premier. Col. Mohamer Kazafuy, and if the free-wheeling, widely-traveled Col. Kazafuy is Libya's "Mr. Outside," Maj. Jalloud is "Mr. Inside."

As the man in charge of Libya's development program, Maj. Jalloud has the most to say about the spending of the country's enormous oil revenues. Libya currently has almost \$2 billion in hard currency in U.S. and British banks, and the money is accumulating at the staggering rate of nearly \$4 million a day.

#### Learning the Business While the impetuous, emotional

Col. Kazafuy barnstorms around the Arab world futilely trying to drum up interest in his plan to forge a military force to demolish Israel, Maj. Jalloud stays home and minds the store, learning the nuts and bolts of the economy. and slowly but surely developing his skills as a crackeriack negotiator with foreign governments and the Western oil companies. Working a -16-to-20-hour day. Maj. Jailoud and Col. Kazafuy both have played a key role in evacuating U.S. troops from Libyan bases, expelling Italian residents, dealing with Britain over a financial settlement on previous military arms commitments, and successfully pressuring the oil companies to pay Libya more royalties and taxes.

"This is really a remarkable record for a couple of young men who less than two years ago were only plateon commanders in a fourth-rate army," commented a senior diplomat here.

There have been recurring rumors that Col. Kazafuy and Maj. Jalloud do not get along, but most knowledgeable observers here believe that so far there has been no evidence to substantiate the

#### Complement Each Other

"In a very real sense," says a Libyan affairs analyst here, "Kazafuy and Jalloud complement each other. Further, the 12-man revolutionary junta seems to have held together surprisingly well.

As the foremost member of the one-two punch in Libyan affairs. Col. Kazafuy is the man with all the charisma: He is tall. handsome, articulate, a spellbinding speaker, idealistic, puritanical, and a natural leader who, as far as anyone can tell, is still the motivating force of the Revolutionary Command Council.

Maj. Jalloud. by contrast. is intense, reserved. not given to public speechmaking, pragmatic, and prepared to attempt to master the mundane tasks of running a country on a day-today basis, and planning for Libya's future. While Col. Kazafuy has

instituted national prohibition, Maj. Jalloud is known to take a drink, and is said to relish the company of women on his trips to London and Paris.

Both men have taken second wives, a custom that hearkens back to Islamic tradition, but has gone out of fashion in the revolutionary Arab countries.

Col. Kazafuy recently disappeared from sight for 2 1 2 weeks. and the diplomatic community is abuzz with rumors about where

#### Official Explanation

The government officially said he was visiting rural areas, but with the absence of pictures and news reports that would normally accompany such a trip. No embassy here places much credence in this explanation.

Whether Col. Kazafuy was being treated for an allment in Cairo, as the most prevailing view has it, or whether his absence portends some shakeup in the Revolutionary Command Council is still an open ques-

But it is considered significant that Col. Kazafuy was not around during the beginning of the oil negotiations with the Western companies, and that Maj. Jalloud was in full charge of these most crucial talks.

Both the colonel and the majer agree that Libya under King Idriss, whom they overthrew on Sept. 1, 1969, did not receive its fair share of compensation from the oil companies.

Thus, they are determined to pressure every available penny out of the big companies in the current talks, and their hardnosed approach may enrich Libya's treasury by as much as \$600 million a year.

They also believe that Libya's oil reserves are likely to run out

in 25 years time, therefore government sources say they are determined to establish a viable alternative economic base for the

#### Agricultural Projects

Toward that end, 25 percent of the budget of some \$480 million a year has been earmarked for agricultural projects, since fourfifths of the Libyans are farmers

But when it comes to spending the astronomical sums of money in the Libyan treasury, Col. Kazafuy, and Maj. Jalloud are very tight men with a Libyan

examine every single." says one diplomatic contract." observer here. 'Ridiculously small amounts of money must be approved by members of the Revolutionary Command Coun-Sometimes they take the cheapest contracts looking for bargains, when it would probably be in their interest to spend more and get a better contractor.

"One reason that they appear to be so stingy is that they be-lieve that one of the key reasons for the revolution was to stop wasting Libya's money." Another reason that the Libyan

leaders are close with their funds that Col. Kazafuy. Maj. Jalloud and the other faceless members of the council are all from poor Tripolitanian families.

Col. Kazafuv and Mai. Jailoud were both educated at rural secondary schools and then en-

As young officers, Col Kazafuy studied in Britain while Maj. Jalloud attended U.S. military courses at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas and Fort Belvoir,

Thus both officers speak English well, though they prefer to converse in Arabic, partly for reasons of national pride, and partly, it is said, to have more time to think about responses when negotiating with foreign-

Both men were strongly in-fluenced by Egypt's late president Gamal Abdel Nasser, particularly

Night after night, he would listen to the stirring rhetoric broadcast over Cairo radio, and,

difficult time equating words with deeds in the Arab world. "Kazafuy is a man who says

exactly what he thinks," says one observer here. "He still can't get used to the idea that some Arab leaders preach one thing, but act quite differently." Thus the Syrians and Iraqis speak heatedly of attacking Israel, but in the crunch do not provide troops to fight.

#### More Sophisticated

Maj. Jalloud is more sophisticated, and observers say that after a tokén half-hour lecture on the iniquity of world Zionism, he gets down to the business at hand, while Col. Kazafuv may rant for hours on the subject,

Because of his strict Islamic conservatism, Col. Kazafuy has a strong revulsion toward Commu-nism, and though the Libyans have reportedly taken delivery of some arms from the Soviet Union, it has been a cash-on-the-barrel-head deal and Russian miluence

in Libya is thin.
Similarly, Col. Kazafuy and
Maj. Jalloud have recently tossed out of the country Palestinians belonging to the Marxist-Lenin-ist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Thus political movements tinged with Marxism or Communism have far to go to gain any toehold in Libys. And the political philosophy of the regime, therefore, is a curious mixture of Arab revolutionary slogans streaked with Islamic conservatism.

So the huge cash surplus con-tinues to accumulate in Libys. Each Thursday, members of the Central Bank gather to decide how to reinvest the millions of dollars invested in short-term

For their part, Col. Kasafuy and especially Maj. Jajloud are fre-netically active. Recently, negotiating with the oil companies. Maj. Jalloud threw a proffered contract down on the floor to emphasize his dissatisfaction with it. But whether this was out of anger, exhaustion, or simply a

histrionic device remains any-

body's guess. Both Col. Kazafuy and Maj. Jailoud share their nation's strong sense of xenophobia. This feeling is one reason the ruling

And Col. Essatur, a student of the French Revolution and the terror that followed has warned his colleagues that revolution have a way of devouring their young and when the process starts it doesn't end with the hors

But Col. Kasafuy and Maj. Jaj. loud, too, are trying to break away from their total dependence

on oil revenues. Libys had existed for 5,990 years before we found oil," both Col. Kazafuy and Maj. Jalloud have remarked at different times. And we can do it again. If drive ing Chevrolets means depending on foreign technicians, then we can ride camels again."

C Los Angeles Times

#### Nixon's Cabinet Reorganization Plan

#### THE PRESIDENT The Departments that Would Not Change DEPARTMENT DEPARTMENT DEPARTMENT DEPARTMENT OF THE STATE TREASURY DEFENSE JUSTICE The Departments that Would Be Eliminated INTERIOR HOUSING AND ORBAN HEALTH, TRANSPORTATION AGRICULTURE EDUCATION AND WELFARE DEVELOPMENT

#### The Proposed New Departments

DEPARTMENT NATURAL RESOURCES Includes the tallowing functions: Land & Recreation Water Resources Energy & Mineral Resources Marine, Atmospheric & Terrestrial

Resources &

Indians & Territories

By Robert Sherrill

WASHINGTON.—One of the

stories is about the gentleman

who proposed to him a splendid

new method for operating a federal program. "That's a good

idea," President Kennedy said.

"Now let's see if we can get the

Presidential literature is re-

plete with such anecdotes, plain-

tively reminding the electorate

that its most powerful politician

does not control but merely ne-

gotiates with "the government"

body popularly known as the

that enormous bladder-shaped

Aside from its independence.

the bureaucracy's main charac-

teristic-as every president since

Theodore Roosevelt has com-

plained—are inertia and incl-

Franklin Roosevelt, every presi-

dent has tried to force the bu-

reaucracy to be more sleek and

tuned and responsive to presi-

In other words, every chief

executive wishes devoutly that

Nixon's Version

Last week, President Nixon

disclosed his own version of that dream. Officially designated Part

of the "New American Revo-

lution," as enunciated in his State of the Union address, Pres-

ident Nixon's major goal is to

cut the number of cabinet posts

from 12 to eight and reshuffle

the parts of the departments ac-

cording to their "missions." ani-

Treasury. Defense and Justice left untouched (and the Post Of-

fice Department already being

transmogrified as a government

corporation) this leaves seven to

Commerce, Housing and Urban

Development, Transportation, In-terior, and Health, Education

and Welfare all would, at least

in title, disappear, and in their place would be established the

Departments of Natural Re-

sources, Human Resources, Eco-

nomic Affairs and Community

In this Mr. Nixon is following

the general outline of a reorga-

nization plan done at his re-

quest by a commission headed

ton Industries. The commission

began work three months after

Roy L. Ash, president of Lit-

Development.

inte four: Agriculture, Labor,

With the Departments of State.

mal, vegetable or mineral.

he could operate like one.

And especially since

government to accept it."

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dential directives.

oft-told John P. Kennedy

Technology

#### DEPARTMENT HUMAN RESOURCES

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Mr. Nixon took office. It was

just the latest of a half-dezen

formal efforts to diagnose the ills

of bureaucracy since World

Efficiency, Savings

Each commission has promis-

ed that if its suggestions were

ollowed, there would be, in ad-

dition to more efficiency, big

savings. Now the promise is that \$5 billion a year could be

saved-even though, according

to the President, nobody will be

There are needless to say.

• Business groups that have a

comfortable relationship with

the bureaucracy as it is now

and see no profit in changing.

who fear the loss of rank, sal-

ary or status. (Typically, on the

day Mr. Nixon made his pro-

posals official, the director of

memo assuring workers that the

change wouldn't hurt them, but

that, if there were demotions.

with jurisdiction over elements

of the bureaucracy. The up-heaval and redistribution of bu-

reaucratic responsibilities would

be matched in Congress, and in

the resulting shakedown, old al-

forced to compete for power and

ernment Operations Committee,

ganization legislation must pass.

conceded that by reducing the number of cabinet members re-

porting to the boss, the proposed

restructuring is logical from a

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he added hastily. "It does not

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the President's boldest concepts. ment's food programs, plus Devotees of congressional war-HUD's college housing program, fare are also looking forward to plus some of the Office of Ecothe attempt to take the civil

into the new Department of National Resources. That should supply plenty of excitement. It is an axiom in Washington that nobody tinkers with the Army Corps of Engineers. With its \$1.2-billion annual budget, the corps is usually happy to build a canal or dam in any friendly Congressman's district. The engineers have \$13 billion in proj-

ects going right now. Heretofore that kind of money has warded off all assaults. And what about HEW, already bloated with more than 100.000 employees, more than 200 programs (so many, in fact, that nobody really knows how many there are, and a \$60-billion budget? Many a top bureaucrat has fled HEW declaring it hopelessly and unmanageably big. Not so, says the President, who proposes to pile on more-making the Department of Human

Resources handle most of the

programs now in HEW, plus

nomic Opportunity and Labor Department manpower programs. The White House, if it reads

history, must realize the hard-

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ships ahead. In 1967, President Johnson wanted simply to merge the Departments of Labor and Commerce: he proposed it in his State of the Union message, and such was the ensuing flak that he just dropped the subject. Rep. Chet Holifield, D., Calif., whose House Operations Commit-

tee is one of the gantlets Mr. Nixon must run, has already denounced the reorganization plan as "political grandstanding" and estimated that it will take "at least four years" for his committee to process the legislation.

Meanwhile, President Nixon can always work on his reorganization plans for the regulatory agencies and for revenue sharing, "which are to the "new American Revolution" (as one saucy senator put it: what Cambodia and Laos are to the pullout in Southeast Asia.

Mr. Sherrill is a freelance writer who frequently reports on the Capitol. He wrote this some of the Agriculture Depart- article for The New York Times.

#### No Chilean Threat to U.S.

Allende Rules Out a Foreign Base There

(Continued from Page I) -as some people have-that the facilities could be used as a form

of naval base.
"The truth of the matter," he said. "is this: The previous government, the government of President Eduardo Frei, made an agreement with Moscow. This covered the development of a fisheries port and also an enterprise for the setting up of prefabricated buildings.

"Naturally we wish to take advantage of the credits Moscow has offered us to carry this project out," Mr. Allende continued.
"I only wish the United States would offer us similar credits— which we would gladly accept."

The interview took place Tuesday evening in the presidential palace. La Moneda. Mr. Aliende spoke Spanish, which was interpreted by a former Chilean UN representative. Herman Santa

Mr. Allende said his foreign policy was "obviously" neutralist because Chile wished to avoid the quarrels of great power blocs. He promised to honor all of Chile's international commitments, including continued membership in the Organization of American States.

"And we have not changed any of our relationships with the United States." he said, pointing out that the Peace Corps and a United States military mission still functioned in Chile. Asked if he thought the Alllance for Progress, the inter-American development program. should continue, he replied: 'Unfortunately the Alliance for Progress has failed. It is quite obvious that it has failed. That is a pity, a great pity, but it is

#### the truth." Didn't Interfere

The president denied speculation that he had suggested the recall of the U.S. ambassador. Edward M. Korry, adding: "It is not my habit or intention to interfere with the policy of other countries. And the appointment of an ambassador is one such tluing."

He also denied that he had ever referred to a "United States conspiracy" against his government, explaining that he had spoken only of "local plots inside Chile, supported or encouraged by certain interests in the United States. I do not think the United States government would lend itself to such efforts."

He promised that all copper mines and other enterprises here in which U.S. citizens had financial interests and which were being nationalized would receive compensation because this is not a process of confiscation." He said terms would be awarded by "a fully independent institution" and its decisions would be subject to appeal to a higher court.

"Do not forget," Mr. Allende said, "that the parliament, which enacted this law, is a legislative body in which the parties of the Pepular Unity government do not have a majority. But the law was passed. It is in the national

Salvador Allende

And in response to another question he returned to the same issue. saying:

What we are doing in internal reform is simply to improve our own country and our own society and standard of living. The United States should understand that if we nationalize copper installations in which there have been United States investment it is because we need to do so because it is vital in the interests of the Chilean nation and the Chilean people.

"It would have been just the same had the copper mines been in the hands of investors of companies from Japan or the Soviet Union or France. We are doing this to develop our property for the benefit of our country.

"I simply cannot imagine that the United States government would make common cause with private enterprise on an issue like this and frame policy accordingly. Unfortunately, history does teach that on occasion in the past this

has been the case." The president was most conciliatory in the one of his remarks. He said for example, that he

did not consider his revolution a pilot project for the rest of South America. "Our purpose is not at all to serve as an example to others," he said. "We have to base our program and our method

on our own experience.

To have a Popular Unity government means that you have to have political parties, a parliament, viable trade unions. And this is not a very common combination in South America."

He acknowledged that his government, which received 36.3 percent-a plurality-of the popular vote last Sept. 4 before being confirmed by the Chilean Congress, still had minority backing. But he looked for a sign of far greater approval in the municipal elections to be held early next month. Although the voting will be for local offices, Mr. Aliende said it would have more than symbolic importance. He forecast that support for the candidates of parties in his Popular Unity coali46 and 50 percent of the votes cast-despite an implacable opposition. "People now say the Populars

Unity government represents only one third of the population, he declared But if they knew, as is a result of the municipal elections. that 51 percent have voted for the candidates of parties parties; pating in our coalition, it woulds: mean that we speak for a ma-

Mr. Allende admitted that the possibility of a violent confrontation between his government and opposition elements still existed. and said there was "no doubt at all" that if bloodshed came, it would be caused by the political right and not by the faction of the extreme left that does not consider his regime revolutionary

"I know it would come from the right because it has already done something that never before occurred in Chilean history, namely assassinated the army commander -Gen. Schneider." He was re-ferring to the fatal shooting of Gen. René Schneider Chereau last Oct, 23, just before Congress certified Mr. Allepde as the new president.

"What they really wanted to do was kill me." Mr. Allende said. There have already been two attempts on my life."

#### 'Confidence' in Military

He seemed certain that there was no danger of a military revolt. "I have absolute confidence in the loyalty" of the armed forces, he said. "Our forces are professional forces at the service of the state, of the people, not at the service of an individual man."

Mr. Allende described himself as a "scientific Marxist-Socialist" > .-: but insisted that Chile would continue to have a multi-party political system during the next dec-ade. "And very likely a multiade. party government." It is note-, worthy that in this country the Socialists are generally to the left 5 of the orthodox, pro-Russian -: Communists, with whom they are collaborating in the Popular:

Unity government together with the Radical party and other leftist, fractional groups.

"There are different roads to Socialism," Mr. Allende said, and !the system he foresaw for Chile would differ from that applied in ...

other avowedly Marxist states. He also stated with great confidence that he would not allow. the well-organized Communist party to divert his policy to suit-Russian aims.

Tirst of all," he explained, "the Chilean Communist party is a very serious party that is known for its political honesty and which has taken an engagement to fulfill our announced governmental program. And the Chilean Communist party is sufficiently realistic to know that any policy that might subject Chilean interests to those of snother country a would have disastrons effects

ere. "Furthermore, even if they have." very skillful people in the Chilean Communist party. I assure you they don't have any monopoly of intelligence. Don't even larget, I intelligence. Don't ever forget, I. am the president, and I run things a Socialist And I have things—a Socialist And I have and no need to import strength from

The president predicted that his a government would eventually the draft a new "people's" constitution but said that the existing tion but said that the example charter, basically written in 1925. would be used to produce essen-tial reforms. He added that the secial and economic changes he was spensoring but net the political changes, would be "ir-"If we are defeated enother

party would certainly take ever." he said. "I can samue you, however, that we don't think we will be defeated.

all other institutions here remain

rights of man," he continued. "No maker how extensive our economic and social reforms will rights but actually increase them.

#### The Anti-Strike Bill as a Tory Symbol

By John M. Lee

LONDON NYT - Amid the most extraordinary scenes in recent parliamentary history, the government's Industrial Relations Bill to curb damaging wildcat strikes passed the House of Commons last week. The bill, by far the government's most important initiative, has bea symbol of Conservative change

When it was in office the Labor party proposed a similar bill, only to withdraw before the onslaught of unionists, who contribute 80 percent of the party's funds. When the Tories proposed the same thing, the Laborites engaged in obstructionist parliamentary tactics, forcing hundreds of time-consuming recorded votes. Prime Minister Edward Heath's government retaliated with closure, setting a terminal date for the third and final read-

and Wednesday in a continuous sitting of 21 hours and 41 minutes during which Labor forced 63 recorded votes. On the final vote, the margin was 307 to 269, a government majority of 38. and Mr. Heath had his victory.

#### Lords

The bill now goes to the House of Lords, traditional Tory stronghold, where the government will make changes it was unable to effect in the Commons. The Commons must then agree to the Lords' amendments, and the bill should be law by

The bill aims to put Britain's chaotic labor-management relations into a stable legal framework for the first time. It provides for a National Industrial Relations Court comparable to a provision in the National Indus-

The climax came last Tuesday trial Relations Bill in the United States, creates a presumption that contracts are enforceable at law unless otherwise specified. and empowers the government to seek from the new court a 60day cooling-oif period and a secret strike ballot in disputes threatening the national in-

> Closed shops would be out-lawed, but authorization would be given for agency shops, whereby a union represents and financially supported by all employees except conscientious objectors, who may contribute to a charity.

#### · Ford

Despite the Tory victory, change is bound to come slowly. This was the message Mr. Heath gave to Henry Ford 2d, chairman of the Pord Motor Co., at a recent luncheon at 10 Downing St. Mr.

Ford had threatened to cut off new investment at Ford's British subsidiary because of labor instability. Mr. Heath, far from protesting, left the impression he couldn't agree more. But Mr. Heath also argued that his covernment had correctly diagnosed Britain's ills and that the Industrial Relations Bill was the proper therapy. Last week, Mr. Heath had another American visitor, Leonard

Woodcock, president of the United Automobile Workers, Mr. Woodcock warned that international companies were trying to ional companies were trying to all other interests there existed with workers by threaten. free, and added that he personally eng to move their investment guaranteed that each freedoms rom country to country.

Se press speech and travel would while Mr. Heath seemed to be assured country to require the "My word is formally engaged capt Mr. Ford's lecture, he "My word is formally engaged egarded Mr. Woodcook diff to respect all the fundamental best down workers by threaten-ing to move their investment from country to country. accept Mr. Ford's lecture, he

regarded Mr. Woodcock differently. He allowed Mr. Ford the backdrop of Downing Street but could meet Mr. Woodcock only in his offices in the recerses be, we will not only respect h of the House of Commons.

In fact, one market theory is

nouncements of the last two

weeks reflects the fact that

About the only thing clearly seen is that, for the present, the

big-issue days are over for the

dollar market even for top

On general size, terms and credit standing, Kimberly-Clark's

\$20 million, 15-year flotation on offer with an indicated coupon

of 8 1/2 percent looks to the

market like a good guide and

guesses are that it will be pric-

For follow-up, something along

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Another long-discussed pos-

sibility is a convertible or per-

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the lingering echoes of a two-

year bear market seem to

preclude any but the best-regard-

In the non-dollar area, investor

demand remains strong, with the

whole list of guilder bonds well over par and deutsche marks

firming up after a period of weak-

ness generally traced to a batch

of new-issue activity. But limi-

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#### Eurobonds

#### Prices Steady, Trading Slows As Market Waits for New Issues

Karain Paris. March 28-15 was a tween would-be managers con-traction case of the billed besiding the time, as each tries to figure out the billed on the European market what the other is planning with-By Condon Bakstansky Prices for straight dollar debt

we took a none-tooktendy step tothat the dearth of issue anthe ward higher terms as the same index of the produce mark of the produce handy for quick markolets mandowns in case of a flotation's termina sudden appearance.

The one set of dollar bonds on everyone has heard so much about other people's inpo-existent?) plans that everyone got scared off—a kind of "after you, Alphonse." "No, no, I beg you,

The one set of dotter pour well, the offer was said to be going well, and that put would be managers what in a now-pressing quantary: What to do, when, for how much and, most importantly, against what competition. The consensus is that this

week will see several announcements. The demand for funds is definitely there and it gets hard-er to tell a client to delay plans when there is even a token im-provement in secondary market

Also, timing is being pushed a Also, tuning is the Easter but he weekend That is with the average offering period being about of the nouncements would have to come of the Pic out early this week if the flots-but if the tion period it to end before Good

the limit the period it to some the limit priday April 2.

The happy healthy market a date of the long holiday weekend. But the present state of things is a far cry from the jolles prevailing at the turn of the year, and the boliday might just find a lot TO IL R. of underwriters heading quietly Land of lor woods.

The problem is still that the market cannot take too much in the way of new imancing. With of the me issue, things are fine. Put a e couple more on top of that, and you risk pushing rates up again, cutting amounts back, or otherwise having to do embarrassing

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#### Economic Indciators

#### WEEKLY COMPARISONS

ı	Latest Week March 21	Prior Week March 14	197e March 21
· Commodity Index	109.7	109.5	114.5
*Corrency in circ	\$56,213,000	\$56,300,000	\$82,459,000
Total loans	\$83,787,090	\$83,241,000	\$81,212,000
Steel prod (tons)	2,844,900	2,810,000	2,678,000
Auto production	187,675	191,590	130,628
Daily of prod (bbls).	9,812,000	9,582,000	9.619.000
Freight car loadings.,	509,039	500,554	517,564
*Eles Pwr. kw-hr	29,735,000	30,430,000	28,488,000
Business failures	195	270	228

Statistics for commercial-agricultural loans, carloadings, steel, all, electric power and business failures are for the preceding week and latest available.

#### MONTHLY COMPARISONS

	†February	Prior Month	1970
Employed	78,537,000	78,864,000	75,822,000
Unemployed	4,847,000	5,033,000	3,427,008
industrial production,		164.0	169.4
*Money supply		\$214,800,600	\$199,580,000
*Personal income		\$825,400,000	\$777,600,000
Construcin contracts		117	137
·	†January	Prior Month	1970
Consmir's Price Index	119.2	119.1	I [3,3
Mfrs. inventories	\$99,798,000	\$99,698,000	\$96,165,000
*Exports	\$3,735,400	\$3,517,800	\$3,305,200
*Imports		• • • •	\$3,249,700
*000 omitted †Figure		revision by	source.

Commodity Index, based on 1957-59:=190 and the consumers price index, based on 1957-59=100, are compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Industrial production is Federal Reserve Board's adjusted index of 1957-59=100. Imports and exports as well as employment are compiled by the Bureau of Census of the Department of Commerce. Money supply is total currency outside banks and demand deposits adjusted as reported by Federal Reserve Board. Business failures compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Construction contracts are compiled by the F. W. Dodge Division, McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

Common Market currency.

On the secondary market last week, activity faded away to a mere trickle. Waiting for a sign from the new-issue side, traders weren't even bothering much with inter-professional shifting. Among recent issues, the American Metal Climax bonds, apparently benefiting from solid

to take the revaluation risk in placement, were special strong points. The 8s due 1976 were at 98 1/2 bid by the end of the week, having been priced at 98 two weeks ago. The 8 3/4s due 1986 and priced at 97 climbed to 99 bid, contradicting the market's general preference for shorter-term dollar commitments apparently on the basis that such a good credit may not be available

again at that interest level.

#### Despite Occasional Slumps, Market's Rise Bears Out Nixon's Prophecy of April, 1970

By Thomas E. Mullaney NEW YORK, March 28 (NYT). -Exactly 11 months ago, when the stock market was deep in the

doldrums and still headed toward its 1970 nadir, President Nixon met with a group of Wall Street leaders to assess the gloomy state of the financial markets and the rampant inflation that was troubling them so much.

Out of the meeting came some confident reassurances that the economy was sound, that progress was being made in the effort to smother inflation and that the securities markets were basically healthy. No promises were announced of any new initiatives to bolster investor confidence, but the President optimistically remarked:

Frankly, if I had any money, I'd be buying stocks right now."

A month later, the market reached the bottom of its 18month tailspin, with the Dow Jones Industrial Stock Average touching a seven and one-halfyear low at 631 as investors continued to harbor doubts about the economy and concern over the Cambodian adventure.

Seeen as Prophet

Now, almost one year later, the President appears to be a prophet of considerable prescience. The economy is strong-albeit not so vigorous as Washington would like-and inflation seeems to be coming under control. The interest-rate structure has undergone a fantastic downward restructuring. International shocks are being weathered with greater calm. And the stock market is vibrant and markedly elevated.

Despite a small downturn last week, the market is nearing the end of the first quarter with a gain of some 65 points in the Dow average to slightly above the 900

However, there has beeen a much more spectacular rise in the market since the President's stock commentary last spring. The stood at 724.33. His now-famous keeping public psychology wrap- flat early this year, showed a gain quotation looked rather pathetic a month later when the average sank almost 100 points, but it has since climbed about 175 points, or almost 25 percent. The upsurge from the 1970 low last May

has been about 43 percent. If an investor had heeded the President's advice last April 28 and put money into a representative group of ten blue-chip and secondary stocks, he would have fared just as well as the Dow average. Here is what happened to a sample of ten stocks over the 11-month span:

Stock April 28, March 26, Percent 1971 General Motors 67 1/8 83 1/2 Standard Oil (N.J.) 53 5/8 77 5/8 General Electric 69 5/8 111 3/4 ÷60,5 Du Pont 106 3 4 140 3/4 ÷31.8 IBM 290 1/4 358 Control Data 41 3/8 62 5/8 American Brands 47 5 8 34 Merck 93 1/4 98

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Although the President has done well in assessing stock market prospects and taming inflation (consumer prices are up only 3.7 percent since last April, the administration is still confronted with a high unemployment rate around the 6 percent level, an economy in need of more zest, widespread criticism of its economic strategy, a budget slipping into a full-employment deficit and declining favor in publicopinion polis.

Dark Shadow Another dark shadow is the continued absence of revived public confidence. Worries about un-

of 4 percent in the week that ped in a blanket of caution, and, consequently, consumer spending ended March 20, while total retail sales in the same period had remains extremely reluctant, while a jump of 7 percent over the year-ago week to \$7,038,000,000. individuals continue to enlarge their nesteggs of savings.

While consumer confidence remains rather brittle, there were some recent indications that it was becoming a bit firmer.The weeks ahead will provide a good test of its mettle, as the public reveals its Easter spending mood and its spring-buying inclinations for new cars, durables and other merchandise.

Merchanis have been heartened by a somewhat stronger buying pulse in recent weeks and the slightly better tone of the University of Michigan and other

recent consumer surveys. Department-store sales across

ten days of March were up only 5.7 percent, due largely to the gain of more than 11 percent achieved by General Motors in its continuing catch-up from last year's long strike.

There hasn't been much of a

surge in new-car sales as yet,

however-at least not enough to

assure the ten-million-car year that Detroit has been counting

upon after the depressed volume

of 1970. Sales during the middle

While many Wall Street analysts expect last week's profittaking and consolidation in the (Continued on Page 9, Col. 6)

#### Amex and Over-Counter

NEW YORK, March 28 (NYT).--Profit-taking plus some disappointing economic and Laos news helped depress the majority of issues traded on the American Stock Exchange and on the over the-counter market last week.

Prices in both markets declined during the first four trading days, although most of the losses were comparatively slight. A late rally on Thursday pared some of the earlier declines considerably and, on Friday, prices mostly advanced.

Brokers said the market was weakened by the sluggish pace

of the economic recovery and government and private forecasts that e rebound won't be as fast as some predictions.

Brokers also pointed out that concern about the withdrawal from Laos of Saigon's forces was another restraining market in-The weaker performance of the market was reflected by the

exchange's price index which finished on Friday at 26.04, down 0.10 for the week. Turnover fell to 23,561.670 shares from 30,395,985 in the preceding week.

The warrants of Gulf & Western rose 11.2 to 105/8 as the most actively traded issue. The second most heavily traded stock, the new warrants of National General, fell 3/8 to 6 1/8.

The over-the-counter market also lost ground. The National Quotation Bureau's index of 35 industrial issues fell 2.69, to 434.90. Among the weaker issues were American Express, which dropped 3. and Tampax, which fell 2 1.2. Stocks losing a point or more included Beeline Fashions. Deluxe Check, Barnes-Hinds, Data General and Christiana Securities.

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1) To hear and accept the reports of: s. The directors; b. The statutory auditor.

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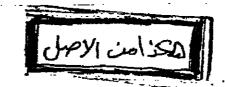
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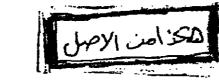
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The shareholders are advised that no quorum for the statutory meeting is required and that decisions will be taken at the majority of the shares present or represented at the meeting, with the restriction that no shareholder neither by himself nor by proxy can vote for a number of shares in excess of one-fifth of the shares is sued or two-fifths of the shares present or represented at the meeting. In order to take part at the statutory meeting of April 14th, 1971, the owners of bearer shares will have to deposit their shares five clear days before the meeting at the registered office of the Fund, 14 Rue Aldringer, Luxembourg, or with the following bank:

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The Board of Directors.





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N.Y. Stock Exchange Week Ended March 37, 171

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hanged: 127. New "71 highs: 167; lows: 29. Treasury Bills

#### **Despite Occasional Slumps**

#### Market Rise Proves Nixon's Point

stock market to run somewhat longer, there is an unmistakable

thread of bullishness still woven into most market assessments.

Interest Decline In the bond market, last week, interest rates continued declining for a time as the economy seemed to be more aluggish than expected and the banking system remained flush with money to lend. Yields dropped almost to the levels reached at the end of January and early in February. These lower yields, however, made some bond traders apprenensive, causing them to take

All the leading stock market averages suffered moderate losses last week in sharply reduced trading. The declines were the largest in five weeks.

The Dow-Jones Industrial Average declined 9.44 points to 903.48 and another blue-chip index, the New York Times Combined Average of 50 Stocks fell 9,38 to 517.59. High Low Last Chr. 917.78 829.03 923.48-2.44 Among the broader-based yard-sticks of market performance, 125.89 122.57 123.69-1.73 the Standard & Poor's 500-stock the Standard & Poor's 500-st index was off 1.06 to 99.95 and the Slandard & Poor's Index was ou 1.00 to 99.55 and the New York Stock Exchange Composite eased 0.50 to 55.19.

There were 1,049 issues that moved into lower territory for the week on the New York Exchange, 604 that gained ground and 157 that closed unchanged. Trading on the Big Board con-

#### Air Force Cuts F-111 Purchases

WASHINGTON. March 28 (AP),-The Air Force announced Friday it is cutting 12 more planes from its planned purchase of controversial F-111 swing-wing Ls.ues traded in: 1.810.

Advances: 504; declines: 1,049; un-fighter-bombers to offset rising

Each F-111 costs about \$8.6 million, making the cutback worth more than \$103 million.

The action reduces Air Force purchases of F-111s, long plagued 1,063,099,671 shares by technical and political prob-676,215,700 shares lems to 519 aircraft, plus seven lems to 519 aircraft, plus seven which were bought for a sincecanceled Navy program.

#### Not a Live Issue

SALEM, Ore., March 28 (AP). -The Oregon House sent to the Senate last week a bill to take away property tax exemptions from veterans of the Civil, Mexican and Indian Wars. All state veterans of those wars have been dead for several years.

tracted to 77.9 million shares for tributed to the increase in the the week from 91.3 million the stock's short interest figures.

#### week before.

Most Active Stock Madison Square Garden Corp., gaining one point to 5 3/8, was the week's most active stock on a turnover of 1,044,900 shares. news to account for this heavy trading, the company recently acquired Transnation Development Corp. and assumed controlling interest in Roosevelt

Raceway. Federal National Mortage rose 2 3,'8 to 66 5/8 as 812,700 shares changed hands. Part of the strength in Fanny May was at-

Coastal States Gas fell 2 1/2 to 51 3/4. The bulk of its volume of 583,200 shares came in a 450,-000-share block on Friday. The company said that it had no comment on this block trade, which took place at 50 1/8-the week's lowest price.

Sperry Rand, No. 4 on the active list, added 1/2 to 35 1/8. Trading amounted to 575,100

American Telephone eased 1/8 to 48 3/4, which put the nation's most widely held stock one point above its 1971 low. Turnover was

#### Chile to Purchase Iron Mines Owned by Bethlehem Corp.

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 28 Steel Corp., Bethlehem's major NYT).—An American-owned customer here, is still to be estab-(NYT). - An American-owned company, the Bethlehem Iron Mines Co., has signed a contract value at the end of this month. with Chile's left-wing government to sell its iron mines here, reliable sources said Friday.

The sale, which should bring the company, a subsidiary of the Bethlehem Steel Corp., more than \$30 million, is the first settlement with a major American investor growing cut of Chile's policy of nationalizing all basic mining resources, large industries and pri-

The way in which U.S. investors are compensated for expropriated property is a key question affecting relations between the United States and the government of President Salvador Allende

The major problem lies in the large copper mines, where U.S. companies, particularly Anaconda, Kennecott and the Cerro Corp. have investments of about \$700 million. Mr. Allende has sent a constitutional amendment to Congress permitting nationalization of the industry.

#### Forced Sale

The Bethlehem settlement, which has not been publicly announced since the contract was signed Monday, is a forced sale. The government had threatened to expropriate the company's Romeral and El Tofo mining con-But the negotiations showed

that Chilean officials were prepared to reach a compromise that the company has found acceptable to its stockholders.

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By Juan de Onis

lished by an audit of the book By the auditing standards of the Chilean Internal Revenue Servalue should be in excess of \$20 million and the payment of interest over 16 years in which the principal is to be liquidated will make the total to be paid to Bethlehem more than \$30 million.

The crucial negotiations on nationalization of the American copper interests will begin only after Congress adopts the constitutional amendment submitted by Mr. Allende.

#### **Over-Counter** Market

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#### BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

The textbook advice, based on the scoring table, is to bid a grand slam that has two chances in three of success, and a small slam that has a 50-50 chance. But in real life, before the dummy appears, it is seldom possible to estimate one's prospects exactly. This is illustrated by the diagramed deal.

North's opening bld of two diamonds was a weak two-bid, indicating a strong six-card suit and little else. South embarked on a series of probing bids, aimed at determining the right level and the right denomination for a slam contract.

The two no-trump response asked North to describe his hand further, and three clubs then indicated a high club honor and a better-than-average weak two. Three hearts was natural, and the diamond rebid denied any support for hearts. Blackwood then revealed that North held one ace and two kings, at which point South took the plunge into seven no-trump. The dummy in seven no-trump turned out to be about as bad as it could possibly be: only a singleton heart, and no diamond ten. The opening spade lead

was won in the closed hand with

the king, and the top hearts

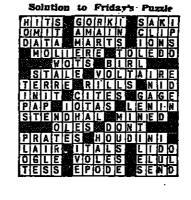
were cashed. When the jack failed to drop. South had to hope for a miracle in diamonds. He played the diamond jack and won with the king in dummy when West covered with the queen. He returned to his hand with a club lead to the ace, led the diamond three and inspected West's play of the eight. Was it more likely that East had begun with a doubleton diamond ten or with two small diamonds? Unfortunately these two possibilities are exactly equal. Mathematics was no help. South made the winning play of the nine from dummy for a sound, bridge reason that was non-

If West had begun with queeneight-six of diamonds he might not have chosen to cover with the queen, From his angle South might have jack-ten-small, in which case the play of the queen would help the declarer. But with queen-ten-eight West would automatically, so that holding was more likely.

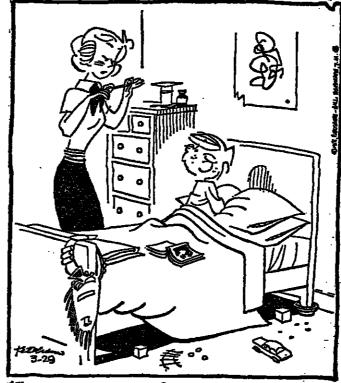
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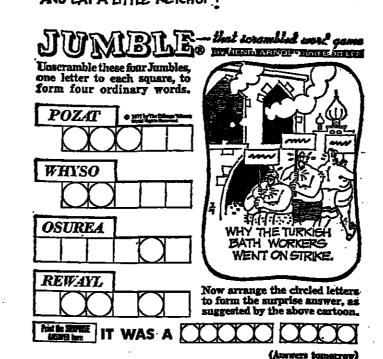
West led the spade nine.



DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'M FEELIN' BETTER NOW. GOOD ENOUGH TO SIT UP AND EAT A LITTLE KETCHUP!"



tembles: NOTCH AUGUR VELVET BOUNCE

Just sitting on a barstool was enough to give the fat man this-A "HANGOVIE"

AT THE EDGE OF HISTORY

By William Irwin Thompson. Harper & Row. 180 pp.

Reviewed by Christopher: Lehmann-Haupt

WILLIAM IRWIN THOMPSON is a barely over 30 cultural historian from California, with the mind of a schollast and the imagination of a William Blake. He teaches at York University in Toronto, which is lucky for Canada. His only previous book was "The Imagination of an Insurrection: Dublin, Easter 1916," which I haven't read but intend to at once. He is an Irishman by descent, which, I assume means that he believes in the Little People. At least I choose to think that he believes in the Little People, for without the ballast of such a cultural stereotype, I would have finished up Thompson's new book believing in the lost continent of Atlantis, the prophecies of Edgar Cayce, the meretriciousness of Darwin's theory of evolution, and the distinct possibility that the planet earth was populated from outer space. As a matter of embarrassing fact, I'm not sure that I don't believe all these things anyway, now that I've read "At the Edge of His-

Because in 180 pages of wellchosen words and apt allusions, Thompson surveys the contemporary American culture, brings us to a point that the likes of Lewis Mumford and Charles A-Reich are still groping for, and then whizzes off at right angles from the conventional wisdom of right, left and center politics on a flight of reasonable fancy that is a sheer delight to follow. All in 180 pages. Interesting ones, filled with interesting sentences, phrases, insights, dreams, acid, salt, originality.

Thompson begins his curious journey disarmingly. At first ordinary time and space are present in his narrative, as he travels back from Ireland to California, attends a seminar at the Esalen Institute, returns to a teaching post at MIT, heads north to Canada. But these are not travels with Charlie, listening to America. To be sure, there are screeting observations on California (in the Los Angeles megalopolis, "the individual is no longer a novel, but a television set"): on blacks and whites ("The whites, exulting in the work ethic, always saw the black man as the pre-industrial past; it never octhe post-industrial future"); on America's relationship with Asia ("While we were busy conquering Asia with our bodies, it was winning in our minds").

And yes, Thompson gives us vivid impressions of jumping into one's skin at Esslen, and of the contrasting mindscape of managerial MIT. But he is using his travels to explore the extreme alternatives confronting America today. And Esalen and MIT are pson really only grounds for rejecting hippiedom, yippiedom, the liberal managerial elite. and its violent radical alternative as viable courses for present commitment. By page 74, Thompson has fled to Canada, "the peaceable kingdom to which those weary of conflict go to escape the

burden of national destiny," he has stepped outside of histor-Now we go into orbit histor of Thompson's mind. From a analysis of John Marshall's class: ethnographic film, "The Hunters Thompson constructs "a mand of the species' specific form. human consciousness," enclos the four tribal types represen in Marshall's film: "Headm Hunter, Clown and Shaman." then contrives a remarkable the ory of how these basic types and elaborated and institutionalized? agricultural society industrictions of the corporate state and the impending "scientist planetary civilization." And it is led to the conclusion that the persisting struggle amor reactionary mentalities, everyour is right and no one is right; in these forces exist in a field, into and that one must either choo a position or step outside of living Thompson steps outside, an

now we fly off toward the line landscape of the Yeatsian dreat Using as his point of departs the Hudson Institute's and th American Academy of Arts Sciences plastic visions of the year 2000 (and are they mad to seem plastic in these pages if Thompson limitles to a point in lunar mindscape where history i myth and myth is history. (Call-fornia again; Oedipa Maar's paranoid glimpses of the Trysten System in Thomas Pynchon; haunting novells, "The Crying of

And suddenly, although not in plausibly, Thompson is invoking the visions of Edgar Cayce; he correlating worldwide coincidence of primitive mythic accounts of the deluge and lost continents; he is arguing that the explosion of brain size and frontal development in pithecanthropus can not be explained by natural selection. He is invoking Levi-Straus to suggest that primitive civiliantions were more sophisticated than contemporary America. He is implying that science-liction writers like Arthur C. Clarke may be recalling the past rather than extrapolating the future. And he is saying with a nearly straight face that the hippie cults of flying saucers may contain more than your philosophy of Gross World Product, Herman Kahn

My God, one begins to believe But does Thompson? One can't be sure: Although he's perfectly willing to be drummed out of the corps of respectable academicians as Immanuel Velikovsky was for seriously proposing a and the cataclysmic theory of prehistory brained visionary. In any case, - T "At the Edge of History" is a thrilling mind-expanding speculation that one follows like a meta physical whodunit And when it begins to seem too convincing, one need only take refuge in the belief that the author has been talking with the Little People.

Mr. Lehmann-Hauvt is a New York Times book reviewer.

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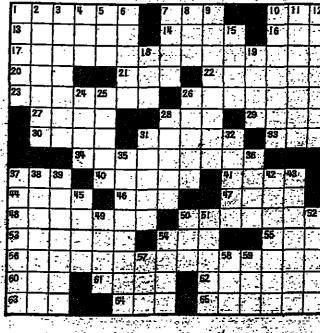
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Double Cream, a Longshot,

DONCASTER, England, March 28 (AP).—A 30-1 shot, Double Cream, charged to a Lincoln Handicap victory in the final yards yesterday, enabling 13 holders of Irish Sweepstakes tickets to win \$120,000 each. The victory earned \$15,686 for Double Cream's owner,

Eddle Hide urged Double Cream to a one-length victory over Tandy, one of the favorites in the one-mile straight-course race.

In the least region of the favorites thampion jockey, rode Brother Scot to the place in a photo finish with Man Biology.

Lester Piggott, Britain's champion jockey, rode Brother Scot to third place in a photo finish with Mon Plaisir.

There were 13 second sweepstake prizes of \$48,000 for those with tickets on Tandy, while the 13 who drew Brother Scot got \$24,000 apiece. The Lincoln Handican is used to determine winners in the Irish Sweepstakes, which is conducted to raise hospital funds.

A mishap shortly after the start might have cost Piggott his first Lincoln victory in 17 starts.

Tudor Dance fell and threw Joe Mercer, and Piggott had to

swerve Brother Scot to avoid hitting Mercer.
"But for that I reckon we might have won." said Piggott.
The race was the first big event of the 1971 English thoroughbred

It was Hide's second victory in the event. He won in 1957 on Babur, saddled by the father of yesterday's winning trainer, Bill Elsey.

Sweden Beats U.S., 4-3,

In Hockey; Russia 1st

in the final period as the Ameri-

cans tired. Tord Lundstroem, a 26-year-old

goals in the decisive third period.

Defenseman Arne Carlsson as-

U.S. Coach Angry

U.S. national coach Murray Wil-

liamson announced yesterday that he will not talk to the Swiss press until they retract news-

paper stories saying the U.S. hockey team "has gone on the

Speaking after the United

States lost, 5-0, to Czecnoslovakia,

the 36-year-old stockbroker from

Edina, Minn., said "certain Swiss

papers have been saying we have

been going on the ice drunk. It

"I will not speak to the Swiss

press or other newspapermen

other than my friends in the

The stories appeared after the

Of yesterday's game, Williamson

said, "Our team is badly hurt. We

suffered our eighth injury today

when Len Lilyholm broke his

hospital ward and to see our

team doctor administer novocaine

to the injured player is some-thing you all should see and I think you would admire our

"Our team is the best behaved

in the tournament and we are

the least penalized team on the

WORLD HOCKEY STANDINGS

club," Williamson said.

"Our dressing-room is like a

United States lost, 7-2, to West

press until this has been rectified."

GENEVA March 28 (UPI) .-

sisted on both goals.

ice drunk."

he said.

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is a downright lie.

Germany last week.

Triumphs in Irish Sweeps

Lincoln victory in 17 starts.

GENEVA, March 28 (UPI) -

Two goals in the last seven min-utes tonight gave Sweden a 4-3 victory over the United States,

which led the favored Swedes for

more than two and a half periods

in the final round of the world

ice hockey championship game. Yesterday, the United States lost, 5-0, to Czechoslovakia, and

the Soviet Union routed West

ahead of Sweden in the standings.

The West Germans—who also lost today, 7-2, to Finland—put up a gallant fight to hold the defending titleholders to a 1-1 tie after the first period.

But the Soviets smashed

sixth minute of the second period.

Three minutes later, the score

was 5-1, thanks to goals by Vareli Charlamov, Vladimir Vikulov, and Anatoli Firsov.

The United States, which had

beaten the Czechs on the opening

day of the six-nation tournament,

suffered another injury in yester-

day's loss—their eighth of the tourney and their most serious.

Winger Len Lilyhom, of Rob-

binsdale, Minn., smashed into the

boards in the first period and

his injury was diagnosed as a

Tonight, the U.S. club still

played a brilliant game in the first

and second periods, outskating

and outshooting the Swedes, who

have been runners-up in the last

The Americans, trailing, 1-0, in

fractured shoulder.

two world tournaments.

The Russians are two points

Germany, 12-2.

#### UCLA Defeats Villanova For 5th Straight NCAA

By Gordon S. White Jr. HOUSTON, March 28 (NYT) -Villanova came closer to beat-ig the University of California, os Angeles, in the final of the ational Collegiate Athletic Azciation basketball tournament Sterday than any of the Bruins' x previous opponents in title

But in the end, it was the same d story as coach John Wooden's uins forced Villanova to play eir game and UCLA held firmly win, 68-62, for its fifth straight AA championship and seventh

Despite many boos from the wd of 31,376 in the Astrodome, LA went into a stell late in first half. The maneuver red a change in Villanova's le and helped the Bruins to leir 28th straight victory in 'AA play.

In the consolation game, Westa Kentucky edged Kansas, Ti-p, for third place as Jim Mcraniels led the Hilltoppers with points.

EVillanova, the first northeastern am in the final in 16 years, was within three points of UCLA with one minute 53 seconds to play. Coach Jack Kraft of Villanova said, "I thought we had an excellent shot at them. But that goal-tending call was a big play.' He referred to a play with 38 seconds remaining when Steve Patterson, the Bruins' tallest man at 6-10, drove in for a shot and Villanova's Howard Porter, in desperation, slammed the ball against the backboard. The goal was awarded to Patterson, giv-

ing the Bruins a 66-60 lead. The closet any team had come to beating UCLA in the championship games was 11 points. Both Michigan in 1965 and Jacksonville last year lost by that

#### The Unexpected

Some unexpected actions, though, took place in yesterday's game. One occurred when UCLA forced Villanova to switch from its outstanding zone defense to man-to-man defense. Another was Patterson's game high of 29 points. His career high had been 22 points, made this season. Kraft said, "The game was played a bit differently than I expected. But I thought we did an excellent job in our man-to-

Porter had to play on Sidney Wicks, one of the nation's best clutch players, in that man-toman setup. Porter did well enough to be named the tournament's outstanding player.

man defense.

He scored 25 points and took eight rebounds. Wicks had nine rebounds but scored only seven

UCLA went into its slowdown late in the first half while leading by 11 points. It had a 45-37 lead at intermission and came right back with the slowdown at the start of the second half.

Five minutes later, UCLA got what it wanted. Villanova called time and switched to the man-toman defense. The Bruins continued their deliberate attack for most of the game. Kraft said later that he wasn't

too concerned about playing manto-man defense. "But I was a little worried about Hank Siemiontkowski, who had three fouls on him when we went to man-toman."

The slowdown early in the second half annoyed Clarence Smith of Villanova. He said to UCLA's Henry Bibby during the

#### Newcombe Beats Rosewall, Faces Ashe in Final

EVANSTON, Ill., March 28 (UPI).—American Arthur Ashe and Australian John Newcombe qualified yesterday for the finals of the \$50,000 Sportsface inter-national tennis tournament at Northwestern University.
Ashe swept by Tom Okker of
Holland, 6-3, 6-4, in the first

semifinal and Newcombe stopped fellow Australian Ken Rosewall, 7-6, 7-5, in the second semifinal. Newcombe, top seeded in the tournament and at 26 ten years younger than his opponent, broke Rosewall's service in the seventh game of the 52-minute first set. He then needed a tie-breaker to take the second set.

#### The Scoreboard

ALPINE SKIING-At Catania, Sicily, ALPINE SKIING-At Catain, Sicily, World Gup champion Gustavo Theen of Italy won the men's special sisiom in the first event of the three-day Etoa international ski championships. Roberts Schranz of Italy won the momen's special sisiom. Both runs had 52 gates and a drop of 162 meters. Leading, men's piscings over two runs: runs: 1. Gustavo Thoeni, Italy, 81.62 (42.37,

1. Gustavo Thoeni, Hay, et a. (42.3), 93.35; -2. Georges Colomb-Patton, France, 82.62 (42.8), 49.02); 3. Manfred Gabler, Austria, 82.87 (42.63, 40.24); Ha-rio Pegorani, Italy, 83.31 (42.69, 40.62); 5. Roland Roche, France, 83.50 (42.50,

Tio Pegorain Islay, 25.50 (42.50, 41.00).

Leading women's placings:

1. Roberta Schranz, Italy, 58.52 (43.49 43.03): 2. Lidia Pellissier, Italy, 58.70 (43.54 43.03): 2. Lidia Pellissier, Italy, 58.70 (43.55, 43.15); 3. Sablenne Serrat, France, 87.69 (44.90, 42.79): 4. Prancine Moret, Switzerland, 87.83 (45.11, 42.72): 5. Roselda Youx, Italy, 88.01 (44.22, 43.76):

TENNIS—At Beaulieu, France, Iffthereded Betty Stove of Holland won the women's singles at the Beaulieu international tournament, beating unseeded Jill Cooper of Britzin, 3-6, 8-3, 6-2.

BADMINTON—At Wembrey, England, Rudl Hartone won the sil-England men's singles title for the fourth straight year when he heat Muljadi, 15-1, 13-5, in the all-Indonction final.

action, "don't be pussycats." A few largely by hitting from the out-seconds later. Smith said to side, the usual way to upset a seconds later, Smith said to UCLA's Curtis Rowe, "You're "You're national champions, play ball."

The slowdown may have helped Villanova to stay close because UCLA, hot from the outside in the opening half, wasn't shooting very often in that situation. And an occasional steal by the Wildcats helped to cut the margin

Pressed From Start UCLA was at its best on defense and Villanova was unable to use its running game. A full-

court press most of the first half stopped the Wildcats, When Forter hit a jump shot from the left corner in the second half, Villanova trailed, 63-60. But Bibby hit a free throw and

Patterson got the goaltending two points to assure the victory. The Bruins immed to the early lead and were in front to stay after nine minutes. They got there

Patterson, a senior, had an amazing game as he hit on 13 of 18 field-goal attempts. He hit from good range, as did Bibby, a guard, who scored 17 points. It was a fine finish to Patterson's career. As the big man on the team, he had a difficult act to follow when he became a starter for the Bruins last season. He succeeded Lew Alcindor, the 7footer who took UCLA to three straight titles.

Siemiontkowski, who scored 31 points against Western Kentucky Thursday, and Porter were named to the tournament all-star team along with Patterson, Wicks and McDaniels.

The crowd yesterday set a rec-ord for an NCAA final but it was the first non-sellout at a championship in 20 years. This arena holds 51,000 persons for basket-

#### Hawks Rebound to Tie Playoff Against Knicks

NEW YORK, March 28 (AP). The marksmanship of Lou Hudson and Walt Bellamy and the rebounding of Bill Bridges brought the Atlanta Hawks from behind to a 113-104 victory over the New York Knicks last night. Enjoying an 80-39 rebounding advantage, the Hawks evened their National Basketball Association playoff series at one game

The best-of-seven Eastern Conference semi-final series is in Atlanta today for the third

The Hawks trailing the entire first helf and down 56-49 at intermission, finally caught up at 76-all on Hudson's basket and pulled ahead 82-79 by the end of the third period when Bellamy hit three straight baskets against foul-plagued Willis Reed. Bridges had 36 rebounds in the game, 21 in the first half.

Bullets Lead Series

BALTIMORE, March 28 (UPI) -Earl Monroe returned in the second half with taped ribs to score 23 of his 29 points and spark the Baltimore Bullets to a 111-103 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers and a 2-1 edge in their NBA best-of-seven playoff

Monroe saved ten of his points for the fourth quarter as the 78ers rallied within 97-95 with 2:40 left. Three straight Monroe baskets pushed the Bullet margin to 193-96 with 1:36 left.

On Friday, the Bullets had evened their series with the 76ers with a 119-107 victory in Philadelphia's Spectrum. The Bullets won on a strong defensive effort that created numerous fast breaks for them as Wes Unsel and Gus Johnson, both recovering from leg injuries. dominated the boards.

Bulls Trail, 2-1

CHICAGO, March 28 (AP) .--The Chicago Bulls battled to a 106-98 victory over Los Angeles today in their NBA playoff series.

AMES, Iowa, March 28 (AP). Lindiana's John Kinsella, 1970

Sullivan Award winner, uncork-

ed an American record effort of

15:26.5. slashing almost ten sec-

onds from his old mark, in

capturing the 1,650-yard freestyle

in the final session of the National Collegiate Athletic Asso-

ciation swimming and diving

Kinsella also scored an NCAA

Green Takes 100, Anchors

440 Team in Florida Relays

GAINESVILLE, Fla., March 28 champion. Robinson had never

record triumph Thursday night

(UPI),-Kentucky's Jim Green

raced to a surprisingly easy vic-

tory over a strong 100-yard dash field yesterday in the

feature event of the 18th Florida

Green, the National Collegiate

Athletic Association indoor 60-

yard champion, posted a meet record of 9.4 seconds to beat Ray

Robinson, Florida A & M fresh-

man, and Ivory Crockett of Southern Illinois, two-time na-

tional Amateur Athletic Union

ABA Results

Kentucky 122, New York 113 (Powell Ligon 19: Barry 42, Pauliz 23). Carolina 120, Memphis 118 (Lehman Verga 29: J. Jones 30, St. Jones

Virginia 130, Utah 112 (Carter, C. cott 31, Eakins 17; Jackson, Combs

Scott 31. Eskins 17; Jackson, Combs 24, Boone 17). Indiana 17). Texas 126 (Brown 34. Armstrong 25; Hamilton 24, Freeman 23).

Sainrday's Games

Pittsburgh 128. Utah 120 (Brisker 37. Thompson 27; Besty 27. Jactson 22). (Utah coach Bill Sharman is ejected

with three (schnich fouls.)
Virginia 137. Carolina 129 (Eakin;
33. C. Scott 28: Verga 49. Lehman 251.
Floridians 118, New York 104 (L.
Jones 27. Calcin 26: Barry 33, Dove.
Melchicani 13). (Floridians win sixth

straight.)
Denver 120, Texas 116 (Cannon 30, Beck 20; Hamilton 23, Tart 21).

ith three inchnical fouls.

championships last night.

in the 500 freestyle.

Despite the loss, the Lakers still hold a 2-1 edge in the best-of-seven Western Division semi-

With the Bulls trailing 13-6, coach Dick Motta drew two technical foul calls—for stepping out into the playing area—from referee Mendy Rudolph with 7:09 left in the first period.

Motta had gone to the floor to question a television time out in the game.

The Bulls got a tremendous rebounding surge from Bob Boerwinkle and took a 40-30 lead in the second period, only to have Los Angeles rally and the game was tied at half 51-51. Gail Goodrich, who led the

Laker attack with 39 points, scored 13 of them in the third quarter which ended with Los Angeles leading 77-73. Goodrich had led the Lakers to a 105-95 home victory over the Bulls Friday

Bucks Lead, 1-0

OAKLAND, Calif., March 28 (AP).-The Milwaukee Bucks scored eight straight points in the first two minutes of the fourth quarter last night and defeated the San Francisco Warriors, 107-96. in the first game of their NBA playoff series. Guard Oscar Robertson hit two

field goals in the Milwaukee rally and finished as high scorer with 31 points. the second quarter but the War-

riors battled back to cut the margin to 77-75 with 2:20 to play in the third period.

Priday's Games
Baltimore 119. Philadelphia 107
(Loughery 27, Marin, Monroe 24; Clarz 26, Cunningham 21). (Best-of-seven series tied, 1-1.)
Los Angeles 105. Chicago 95 (Good-rich 29, Chamberlain 26; Love 34, Sloan, Fox 17). (Los Angeles leads best-of-seven series, 2-0.)

Salurday's Games
Atlanta 113. New York 104 (Hudson
35. Bellamy 19; Frazier 29, Barnett 24).
(Best-of-seven series tied, 1-1.)
Milwaukee 107. San Francisco 96
(Eobertson 31, Alcindor 25; Mulhan 30.
Thurmond 191. (Milwaukee lezds bestof-seven series, 1-0.)

Kinsella Swims to U.S. Mark in Nationals

world record for the 1,500-meter freestyle of 15:57.1, won by more

than 27 seconds over the runner-

up in the 1,650 freestyle, Tom

McBreen of Southern California,

pending NCAA record of 15:37.1

and the meet record of 15:54.2

set in 1969 by Hans Fassnacht of

En route to his superb distance

record, Kinsella also registered

been beaten at 100 yards.

in 40.9 seconds.

120-yard hurdles.

16 feet.

steeplechase.

Green also ran the anchor leg

Jeff Howser, a Duke senior, tied

Richmond Flowers's meet record

of 13.6 seconds in winning the

Maryland's Jack Hanley won

the shotput with a toss of 57

feet 9 inches. The Terrapins' Buddy Williamson was beaten for the first time in the pole

vault this year, finishing second to Mike Cotton of Florida. Cot-

ton cleared 16-4 1/2, Williamson

Duke set a meet record of

11.9 in the distance-medley

relay, with freshman Bob Wheeler

of Baltimore running a 4:01.6 anchor mile. Florida won the two-mile relay in 7:36.4.

Barry Brown of the New York

Mike Bernard of Southern II-

Athletic Club set a meet record

of 8:49.4 in the 3,000-meter

linois leaped seven feet in the

high jump to tie the meet record

set by Florida's Ron Jourdan in 1969. Crockett helped Southern

Illinois to a 3:12.0 victory in the

for Kentucky's victorious 440-yard

relay team, which was clocked

Long Beach State.

Kinsella also bettered his own

The Indianan, who holds the an American mark for 1.000

yards of 9:20.3.

1:51.2. in 1970.

#### N. Carolina **Takes NIT** In a Rout Georgia Tech

By Sam Goldaper NEW YORK, March 28 (NYT) North Carolina, a basketball team with quickness, aggressive-ness and bench strength, won the 34th annual National Invitation tournament yesterday by overwhelming Georgia Tech, 84-66, at Madison Square Garden.

Is 84-66 Loser

In the consolation game be-fore 18,134 fans, St. Bonaventure rallied for a 92-88 overtime victory against Duke.

North Carolina was at its best in the second half when Bill Chamberlain, the 6-foot-6-inch junior from Long Island Lutheran High School in Brookville, put on a one-man show that earned him the award as the tournament's most valuable player. Chamberlain scored 34 points,

the game high, and wound up as the tournament's leading scorer with 87. Twenty-two of his points came in the second half when he hit on nine of ten

shots, most of them layups.

The difference between the teams was evident at the start and the Yellow Jackets never had a chance.

North Carolina, using its press, opened with an 8-0 lead. Tech took a time-out and appeared to settle down and regain its poise. When Tommy Wilson and Bob Murphy, who scored 15 points each in the first half, started hitting, the Yellow Jackets came back from a 17-8 deficit to within 44 40 at half-time.

Pour In 7 Straight

North Carolina began the second half with seven straight points and from there on Geor-gia Tech gradually cracked under the Tar Heel press and Chamberlain's scoring. In a span of two minutes ten seconds, the 21year-old Chamberlain scored ten straight points.

The Tar Heels showed their bench strengh when Lee Dedmon, 6-11, whose task it was to stop Rich Yunkus, one of the nation's leading scorers and the tournament pacesetter with 73 points going into the game, picked up his third foul with 12 minutes 11 seconds remaining in the first half and his fourth with 4:47 left. Donn Johnston, 6-8, filled in

for Dedmon and between them, they held Yunkus to ten points, his lowest total in three seasons. Yunkus finished with 815 points for the season, a school record as Tech won 23 games and lost nine. The 23 victories also were a school

The Bonnie-Duke consolation game was the fourth overtime of the tournament, the second in which St. Bonaventure had been involved in the last three The Bonnies were beaten by Georgia Tech in the semifinals Thursday in double overtime.

lacked an outstanding team with charisma, something it had always been lucky to come up with. North Carolina was easily the class of the field. The Tar Heels won the regular-season Atlantic Coast Conference championship. but were kept out of qualifying for the National Collegiste Athletic Association tournament by a one-point loss to South Carolina. They finished with a

Defending champion Dave

Edgar of Tennessee, for the sec-cond time during the day,

smashed the American 100-yard

freestyle record with a 44.69-sec-

ond victory. In the afternoon trials, Edgar, who now has swept

the 50 and 100-yard meet titles

two successive years, was clocked

ing American mark for the 100

That had broken Edgar's pend-

Another American record

tumbled when Indiana's Gary

Hall was clocked in 1:50.6 as he

led all the way in the 200-yard

backstroke to defeat teammate

Mike Stamm, who in the after-

noon trials had raced to an NCAA record of 1:51.7. Hall had

set the old American record of

A fourth American record in

the evening competition came as Stanford's Brian Job retained

his 200-yard breaststroke crown.

also becoming a double winner.

with a clocking of 2.03.39. That

broke Job's American record of 2.03.40 set in the preliminaries.

Job retained his 100 breaststroke

title Priday night.
Although Southern California

set its second American freestyle

relay record in the closing 400-

yard event, 3.02.3, Indiana finished with a runaway total of

351 points, 91 ahead of runner-up

NHL Results

Friday's Games

Buffalo S. Vancourer 1 (Goscito.

Mechan. Perreault. Corrigan).

St. Louis S. California 5 (Picard. J.

Roberts 2. Sutherland. Eruger 2. Bordeleat. Mortson; Hardy, Ehman,

Featherstone, Williams 2).

Saturday's Games

St. Louis 6. Los Angeles 3 (St. Marseulle 2. Sutherland. Unger. Brewer,

Roberts: Backstrom, Byers, Widing).

New York 6. Boston 3 (Stemkowski

2. Truczuk, Pork, Gilbert, Hadfiled;

P. Esposito, Lench. Sanderson).

Chicago 3. Philadelphia 1 (O'Shea,

Martin, Campbell: Dornhoefer).

Montreal 9. Detroit 2 (Lapointe,

Lemaire, Believeau 2. P. Mahovilch 2.

Trembley, Shechan, Laroze; Berenson.

Tremblay, Shechan, Larose; Berenson, Websterl.

Southern Cal's 260.



ON THE REBOUND—Villanova's Howard Porter grabs a rebound in first half of NCAA final as Sidney Wicks, No. 35, of UCLA, watches the action. The Uclans, though, went on to gain their fifth straight national title, winning, 68-62.

#### Player, Crampton Tied In Airlines Tournament through when the Germans lost Paul Legner on a penalty in the

By Lincoln A. Werden

MIAMI, March 28 (NYT).-Gary Player of South Africa and Bruce Crampton of Australia shared the lead after 54 holes in the \$200,000 National Airlines open at 206 as the foreign golfers dominated the third round yes-

Crampton ended an erratic spurt, during which he was penalized twice for knocking balls into water hazards, by holing birdies at the last two greens for a 70 over the Country Club of Miami course. Player, who Lee Trevino says is the one to beat today, also stroked in a birdie at the last hole for a 70 that brought about the deadlock.

Beginning the round, six players had been tied after 36 holes. But the afternoon produced some of the most bizarre golf seen on the pro tour this year. Bruce Devlin of Australia led with two holes to go but then was upset by bogeys at the 17th and 18th. He finished with a 70, tying Trevino, last year's winner, at 207. Devlin contributed an unusual

shot in playing from a lie against a tree at the 17th hole. He turned his back to the fairway, crouched over the ball, then hit it between his legs as though he were a football center snapping the ball

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Bruce Crampton	68-68-70206 69-67-70206 67-69-71207 68-69-70208 70-66-72203 73-63-71209 68-71-53209

#### Wales Catches France for Title In Rugby Union

PARIS, March 28.-Wales powered its way to the Five-Nations Rugby Union championship yesterday by defeating France, 9-5, before 60,000 at Colombes Stadi-

The victory in the final game of the season gave Wales a 4-0 won-lost record in the tournament, good for eight points while France finished second with one victory, two ties and a loss for four points. A French victory would have given them a share of first and they started out strongly, taking a 5-0 lead in the first half on a try by Benoit Dauga and Pierre Villepreux's conversion.

But five minutes after France scored, halfback Gareth Edwards rounded off a 90-yard run by fullback John Williams for a Wales score.

Then, eleven minutes into the seconds half, Barry John kicked Wales into the lead with a penalty and 14 minutes later knifed through the French defense for a try.

The victory also gave Wales a grand slam, as it had previous-ly defeated England, Scotland and Ircland.

Wales ...... 4 0 0 8 73 38 France ...... 1 1 2 4 41 40 England ...... 1 2 1 3 44 Ireland ...... 1 2 1 3 41 Scotland Triumphs

EDINBURGH, March 28 (AP). -Scotland's Rugby Union team downed England, 26-6, at Murrayfield Stadium yesterday in an international game staged to celebrate the centenary of the English Rugby Union.

It was Scotland's biggest margin of victory over England, but the game did not count in the Five-Nations tournament. Scotland edged England, 16-15,

in the tournament at Twickenham a week ago.

to the backfield. In 1969, when he won the Byron Nelson classic in Dallas, Devlin had played a similar unorthodox shot. During the first nine holes,

eight players were tied for the lead but Charles Coody, an ex-Air Force lieutenant from Abilene, Texas, gained a one-stroke edge with nine holes to go. He, along with Trevino, Player, Crampton, Jerry Heard and Hubert Green, had begun the day all even at eight-under-par over this 6,970-yard, par-72 layout.

But Heard lost his usual dependable touch on the putting surfaces and got a 74 that dropped him to 210, the same score credited to Arnold Palmer after a 71. Meanwhile, Green, a rookie, paired with Player, scared to a 77 for 213. Coody shot a 72 for

the opening session, took a 3-1 lead halfway through the second Then the Swedes stormed back

#### Hospital Releases Frazier, **Doctor Says Champ's 'Fit'**

(AP).-World heavyweight cham-Hospital. pion Joe Frazier, rested and apparently in good health, was released from St. Luke's Hospital vesterday after a 12-day stay and his doctor pronounced him fit. Frazier entered the hospital March 16 suffering. His doctor

said it was because of high blood pressure, resulting from over-work, and for the treatment of "athlete's kidney," stemming from the bending and straining of back muscles. Frazier, wearing a long brown and white herringbone coat, a black wide-brimmed hat and car-

rying a guitar, stopped to joke and sign autographs for patients. nurses and other hospital personnel as he left the hospital. Dr. James Giuffre, director of the hospital, told reporters he had given Frazier a final checkup this morning.

"He looks good. His eyes are right—there's no evidence of any battle scars," Dr. Giuffre said.

New Tests Asked

NEW YORK, March 28 (UPI). -Cloverlay, Inc., which owns the contract of Joe Frazier, said Friday it wants the heavyweight

PHILADELPHIA, March 28 his release from St. Luke's A Cloverlay spokesman said

two specialists were sent from New York to examine Frazier in the Philadelphia hospital, but were refused permission to see Frazier by Dr. Giuffre.

The Scoreboard

WEIGHTLISTING—At Vicans. Russian Vasily Alexejev broke his 30th super-heavyweight world record with a press of 222 kilograms at an exhibition contest. This added half a kilogram to Alexejev's previous world mark.

#### **Stewart Retains Pole Position** In Rich California Grand Prix

ONTARIO, Calif., March 28 (UPD .—Scotland's Jackie Stewart failed to improve his time but retained the pole position yesterday for the \$283,900 Questor ing position. Grand Prix.

The former world grand prix champion earned \$2,000 for qualifying first for today's race over Ontario's 3.2-mile road course. Stewart turned in the average one-lap time of 113.590 Friday in his Tyrell-Cosworth Ford.

Yesterday Chris Amon of New Zealand, in a Matra-Simes MS 120, and Jacky Ickx of Belgium; in a Ferrari 321B, nearly betchampion to undergo further tered that time. Amon had a tests from another doctor after clocking of 118.536 while Ickx

#### Line Drive Fractures Skull Of Tiger Pitcher Coleman NEW YORK, March 28 (AP).-

Pitcher Joe Coleman of the De-troit Tigers suffered a fractured skull yesterday when he was struck in the head by a line drive in an exhibition baseball game against the St. Louis Cardinals. Coleman was hurt in the fourth inning of the game eventually won by Detroit, 11-7. The pitcher was hit by a liner above the right ear off the bat of Ted Simmons. He was taken to Bayfront Medical Center where the fracture was described as non-depressed. condition was not thought to be serious, although he will be side-lined indefinitely.

The Tigers won the game with a four-run rally in the ninth inning capped by Norm Cash's bases-loaded double. The Washington Senators and

Pittsburgh Pirates each pushed across an unearned run as a result of errors by opposing short-stops to score exhibition baseball victories yesterday. A double error by New York

shortstop Frank Baker set up Washington's tie-breaking run which was driven in by Paul Casanova in the 13th inning as the Senators trimmed the Yankees, 2-1.

The Yankees wasted four consecutive hits in the bottom of the 13th with outfielders Richie Scheinblum and Elliot Maddox throwing out runners at home

The Pirates capitalized on exteammate Fred Patek's throwing error and nipped Kansas City, 1-0. Patek's error allowed Willie Stargell to reach second and he came around to score on Manny Sanguillen's infield hit and a sacrifice fly by Bob Robertson. Luke Walker worked seven scoreless innings for the Pirates.

Byron Browne's home run in the last half of the ninth inning gave Philadelphia a 4-3 decision over Cincinnati. The Phillies had tied the game with single runs in the seventh and eighth; setting the stage for Browne.

Pat Kelly and Lee Maye ripped home runs and the Chicago White sox whipped a pick-up team of players from Boston, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, 43. Jim Perry permitted just two unearned runs ton. George Scott had three ages to .407 for the Red Sox.

The second secon

was the third best qualifier at

Mario Andretti of Nazareth Pa., qualified his Ferrari 312B at 111.050, good for the 12th start-

He arrived here from Phoenix Ariz, where he competed in a United States Automobile Club race Saturday in time to qualify his Formula One machine that be wrecked in practice Wednes-

Denis Hulme of New Zealand qualified fourth in his McLaren M1 Cosworth Ford at 112 225 with Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico fifth in a BRM 160 at 112 209. The top American qualifier was Mark Donohue of Media, Pa, who was seventh in a Lois T192 Chevy at 111.406,

In fact, there were only two Formula A cars among the first ten qualifiers. The other one was a Lotus 71 Ford driven by George Follmer of Arcadia, Calif., at 111.123 in the No. 10 spot.

Today's race, a pair of 110-mile tests, pits 16 of Europe's lighter Formula One machines against 14 American Formula A

#### Cambridge Rows Over Oxford

University rowing eight to a ten-length victory over Oxford Jes-

course on the Thames in 17 minutes 58 seconds eight seconds short of the record set in 1948 by Cambridge The Cambridge crew leaves

to race against Guatemala singles and raised his spring aver- University at Tamps, Fig., next

By 10 Lengths
LONDON, March 28 (AP).—
Somerset Waters, a 23-year-old
economics student from Rye,
N.Y. helped the Cambridge

Cambridge, rowing into a head wind in the first part of the race, finished the 4 1/4-mile

in seven innings, pitching Min-nesota to a 5-2 victory over Bos-for the United States this week

Saturday.

terday.

It was the most one-sided race in 16 years and one of the biggest victories since the race was started in 1829.

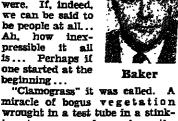
#### Observer

#### Feeling Clammy

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON.—This is the polyukasene oak tree in full leaf, strangest thing. Who would the plastic tulip blooming, the w strangest thing. Who would have thought that it could have bappened here? To us. Or. to be completely accurate about it, to the people who used to be us. If you want to be strictly technical about it,

I suppose we are now somebody different from those people we were. If, indeed, we can be said to be people at all... Ah, how inexpressible it all is... Perhaps if one started at the beginning ...



wrought in a test tube in a stinking town somewhere along the New Jersey Turnpike. It was called clamograss because it felt so clammy when you sat down on its brilliant June-green surface in a wet cold January. It felt clammy in the summer, too, to insects, which stayed away

from it. We liked that about clamograss. The insects hated it. What's more it stayed green all winter. None of the nuisance of real living grass, either, because, of course, clamograss was dead. Bright, June-green dead, all year After the clamograss came the

polyukasene trees. They cut down the hemlocks, the maples, the oaks, the elms and the horse chestnuts all over the neighborhod, and installed these marvelously imitative trees of polyu-At about the same time they

covered the flower beds with plastic tulips, geraniums, irises and such, which looked so much like the real thing that you couldn't tell they were plastic until you got within fifteen feet of them.

Well, when the birds and the bees joined the insects in Absentia people began complaining that synthetic landscaping left some-thing to be desired. Then they came out with marvelously realistic artificial bees and birds made of barylene, or some such thing.

Yes, we were truly living differently through the miracle of chemistry. No matter whether it was deepest winter or sweetest did with me-I mean the him I summer's day, we could always look out our windows and see the

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barylene blue jays sitting in the synthetic rubber yew, and the children swatting futilely at very

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trudged home with frozen chemi-

Well, people were only human,

unfortunately. Soon they were spending immense sums to bore

psychiatrists with tales of their

unhappiness and the unhappiness

It took a while to perceive the

root of the misery. How we hated

to concede the point. Still, the

fact was there.... Progress had been ours because

we had been willing to destroy

anything around us that tried to live. Things that lived created

problems. If it was grass, it turn-

ed brown in the winter; if a tree,

it dropped leaves on you in the

fall: if an insect, it sat around

looking absolutely terrifying with

no provocation at all; if a fly.

it got into the bedroom at night

and kept you awake; if food, it

refused to cooperate when you

wanted to store it away for twelve

that lived had done the trick.

borhood to replace themselves

with the new miracle compound

called "peopleoid" were the Robin-

sons. The rest of us waited and

watched. Mrs. Robinson looked

much too orange in her flesh

tones and was rather clammy to

the touch, according to some of

her: Mr. Robinson would smile

grotesquely for days at a time

because the peopleoid repair men

were very busy at that time and

couldn't get around more than

once a week to service models

which had a lot of bugs in them.

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price down. Would you believe

that I, for example, cost myself

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than a color TV set? Don't think

I don't spend a lot of time watch-

ing the color TV, either. It takes

my mind off this clammy feeling

Also it keeps me from sitting

Eventually, however, we all saw

children who had touched

The first family in the neigh-

Chemical substitutes for things

cals for dinner.

of their children.

Madeleines, Everyone?

By William A. Krauss

Down Where Swann Had His Way

TILIERS.—The disputations question in this otherwise placid village in the Beauce, 121 kilometers southwest of Paris, is: Who's got the true cakes?

Tempest in a tea-room? Helas, out. The issue is that well-known sponge-cake, the madeleine. Ever since Marcel Proust and his "Remembrance of Things Past" made the madeleine famous. Illiers (called Combray in the novel, you will remember) has done a steady commerce in the succulent confection. As for this year's Proust centenary, which will be planned around his birthdate of July 10, 1871, it's believed locally that come July and the tourist crush, a patisserie's reputation for the unique authenticity of its madeleines would be worth plenty of dough—which doesn't mean just sieved flour and lemon rind.

Like a good girl's virtue at the Opéra-Comique, it would be a crowning glory-a distinction beyond price-to be identified in Illiers as that shop which was the true source of Marcel Proust's original madeleine, the exact sort of madeleine he consumed with his spot of tea. But since nobody knows exactly where the little Marcel bought his cakes, a number of candidates have ventured to stake discreet

Nobody should think that either M. Proust or the town of Illiers invented the madeleine; far from it. Culinary sages say the cake was probably devised at Commercy on the Meuse, near Nancy, don't ask how come, nobody knows. It seems to have surfaced at Versailles about 1730 as the favorite dunk of the dandies, but you can doubt this too. The only really hard fact is that Marcel Proust, recalling boyhood summers in Illiers, put the madeleine on the literary map

Readers of "Remembrance" will remember that the whole long, long novel started with a madeleine. The subtle taste of a madeleine crumb soaked in tea evoked Proust's elaborate vision of the pastidentified as the Proust-Madeleine Phenomenon (Taste Stirs Memory to Provoke Literature, or TSMPL).

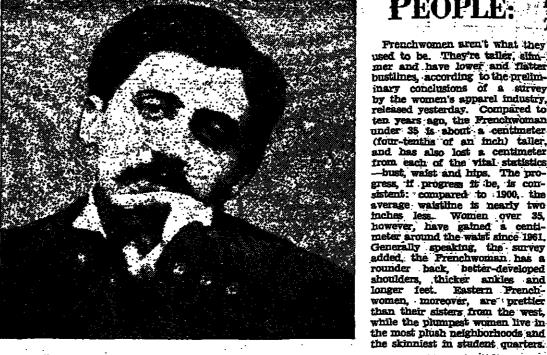
Here yesterday a prospective customer said to Mme. Robert Benoist, the jolly woman who tends her husband's patisserie at Number 19 Place du Marché, "It says in the window that you have the most true and authentic Proustian madeleines. Does that mean M. Proust, as a nipper, nipped in here to buy them? Through that

"Ah, well", said Mme, B., cheerfully. "Who can say anything with absolute precision after almost 100 years? I observe that nobody is now alive who knew the little boy Marcel in the time when he may or may not have walked through the doorway you have so explicitly indicated. Additionally, must one not entertain the possibility that he may have sent a servant for his cakes?"

When agreement was accorded, Mme. Benoist said. "So that's settled", good-humoredly. "It remains only to declare that the Beneist madeleine, produced on the premises, is unparalleled, peerless, and nonpareil. Why? Because we make it with the purest butter, that's why. May I suggest a half-dozen?"

Just down the hill from the Place du Marché (alternatively Place de l'Eglise, because the church is there all the time and the market only on Fridays)-just down the hill is the Leblanc bakery, which prominently and strategically displays its madeleines at the very corner of the Rue du Docteur-Proust. This makes it the very closest patisserie to the Amiot house—the maison de Tante Léonie—where little Marcel lodged during his holldays. Did little Marcel, in pursuit of madeleines, deliberately walk past this corner, this closest bakery, head averted? Or did he enter and buy here? It is a painful question.

Not that the Leblanc patisserie makes any heady pretensions they couldn't defend. Rather, with a certain calm elegance, they simply assert that they produce a madeleine of quality at a geographic point closest to the Amiot-Proust house. Which is true. Pinally, the sheer



". I raised to my lips a spoonful of the tea in which I had soaked a morsel of the cake."

-MARCEL PRODST

matter of quality is also above disputing in three or four other patis-series of the town. Madeleine afictonados would surely find it uphill work to choose among them.

But doubtless there'll be ample business for everybody this coming summer. All the bookish pilgrims, both French and foreignthe proustien anglais, the American scholastic type, the culture-seeking Scandinavian—won't they all buy the literary cakes, the revered symbol? And for that matter, will they not also drop into the Hotel de l'Image in the Place du Marché for a glass of the old red? ("Rouge does more than Marcel can To justify Swann's Way to man," said a Shropshire visitor.)

You can bet they will They will also scurry to visit the Amiot house at 4 Rue du Docteur-Proust, just down the arrow-straight street from Leblanc's patisserie, to see the Proust furnishings, the library, the odds and ends of association items. This rather stark of Tante Léonie, restored some years ago by the Society of Priends of Marcel Proust, is open winter and spring only at 3 o'clock Sundays; in summer it may be visited any morning or afternoon.

As rewarding in Proust associations is the aforementioned lovely Place du Marché (or de l'Eglise) with its towering 11th-cum-14thcentury Church of St.-Jacques (St.-Hillaire, said Marcel Proust, thinly disguising), graced by a superb betceau of elaborately painted ceiling, characteristic of the Beauce. At the upper entrance of the Place, a decorative map of Illiers identifies all the souvenirs proustiens and suggests an itinerary, past the houses of Adrien Proust and Uncle Amiot and Tante Léonie, and across the tranquil river Loir to Swann's Pré Catalan garden (remember?), where the Prousts and the Amiots picnicked in fine weather long ago.

Nothing has changed, really; it's all very much the same. Except for all the dead people, said Mme. Cevrero at the Hotel de la Gare The people change, the town remains; and all the blessed summer there will be six trains a day from Paris disgorging-not so?the hordes of hungry Proustians to make Illiers's cash registers ring. Isn't that nice? Vive Marcel Proust, hein?

#### PEOPLE:

the skinniest in student quarters.

yet forthcoming, the survey quot-ed designer Pierre Balmain as

describing "the most elegant figure" of the day: height, 170 centimeters (5 feet 7 inches);

bust, 87 centimeters (34 1/2

inches); waist, 55 centimeters (21 1/2 inches), and hips, the

MARRIED Biagio di Nicola,

23, and Concetta Brulle, 22, who

went on honeymoon with the groom's 32-year-old brother Gin-

seppe two hours after the cere-

mony in Ragusa, Sicily: Winthrop

Paul Rockefeller, 22, son of the former governor of Arkansas and former student (he was

suspended from Oxford last fall

for failing his first-year English

exam), and Deborah Chuett Sage, 20, daughter of Louis Davidson

Sage, of New Canaan, Conn.,

and Mrs. Nicholas Chryssicopou-

los, of London and Athens, in

Williamsburg, Va. SUED FOR DIVORCE: Winthrop Rockefeller,

father of Winthrop Paul (above),

by the former Jeannette Edris,

his wife of 14 years, who said

last month that their private lives had led them in different

directions, making a "traditional

home life impossible." DIS-SOLVED: The six-year marriage

of British actress Samantha

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Stern, 37 who agreed to pay

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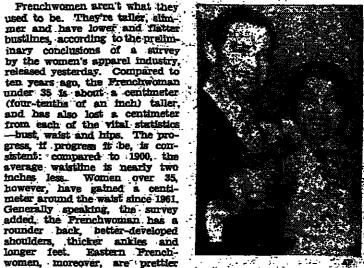
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testifying that Sammie had more

same as the bust.

While no average figures were

French Women Are Taller and Slimmer



WHAT HAPPENED TO BOBERT CUMMINGS The 60-year-old actor toasts his secretary, the former Regina Fong, 31, after their wedding Saturday in Las Vegas, the fourth marriage for Mr. Commings

than \$500,000 in community agsets stashed away in foreign banks DIVOROED Actor Dannis Hopper, from singer Michelle Phillips, 23, former member of The Mamas and the Papier group. The couple was wed lest parties. October and separated objit days later. EXPERTED days later. EXPECTING: Crew Princess Sonja 61 Norway. 33 wife of Orown Princes Harald, 34 her first child in the latter next of September. The princess suffered a miscarriage m. July, 101

Women's senses of taste and smell change during pregnancy, report two British psychiatrists which is why they get those weird cravings for things like pickles and avocados. Prof. William Trethe old theory that women who eat soap or shoe pelish are suffer. ing from lack of certain minerals has proved to be false in these days of specialized ante-natal care. Of 100 women questioned after their first child, the doctors reported, 51 said they had had a craving for unestal food during megnancy and 62 had developed an aversion to food and drink they normally liked, particularly to coffee and tea which they found had a nauseafing smell.

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